United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Real Estate Operators Oppose Labor's United Political Action

Champion Spark Given Army-Navy "E" Award

Recommended by Air Forces for Honor

In a colorful ceremony on the grounds outside the main factory building, the Champion Spark Plug Co. was awarded the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in war production last Wednesday.

Before a grand stand gaily festooned with the flags of all the Allied Nations and crowded with officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, stood several thousand employees of the Champion Spark Plug Co. intent on witnessing the awarding of the coveted "E", the first ever to be given a Toledo plant on the recomendation of the Army Air Forces.

Army Presents Flag

Presentation of the "E" flag which will be flown from the flagpole of the Champion Spark Plug Co. was made by Major Merle Armitage of the Army Air Corps. In his speech of presentation Major Armitage told the tousands of Spark Plug workers that the award was not lightly given. It was made, he said, only to those industries which had been carefully investigated and which had demonstrated their efficiency in the production.

Major Armitage complimented the workers and management of the Company for their steadfast devotion to the production of better spark plugs, and he said that while the spark plug was not as dramatic a piece of production as a finished plane, it was one of the most important parts of the plane on which our fliers depended for speed and efficiency.

Management and Labor Accept

Robert A. Stranahan, President of the company, accepted the "E" award after Major Armitage had made his presentation speech. He told the audience that he gave full credit to the faithful work and efficiency of the employes of the company. He expressed his pride in the award and told of the work of the company in the last war.

Mr. Stranahan commented on the type of production in the last war and compared it with the present conflict. During the last war, the spark plug was not as important an item of production as it is in the present war, he said, and he told how the company had produced weapons rather than increased the production of its regular commodity, spark plugs, during World War I.

Acceptance of the "E" pins which will be worn by all Spark Plug employes was made by Lloyd L. Speidel, chairman of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Mr. Speidel said that the employes of the company had produced in the past in an efficient manner sufficient to win the Army-Navy "E" but he said that they would seek to keep down the scrap and try and improve their production. He told of the Buffalo convention of the UAW-CIO when the Union had gone on record as reaffirming its no strike pledge and he called on the workers to not only continue their efforts on behalf of the war, but to increase them.

Navy Presents Pins

Presentation of the "E" pins to the employes was made by Commander Robert Velz of the Navy.

Commander Velz told of the efficiency of the Champion product in Navy and Marine planes as well as Navy torpedo boats, and said the Navy had joined in recommending the company and its workers for the award.

Two employes of the company, Rolla Hatfield and Mrs. Minne Bierbaum accepted the pins for the employes. Both have three sons serving in the armed forces. The "E" emblems were pinned on the two by Pfc. Jos. Brokaw, wso was wounded in North Africa.

Phillip Nash, President of the University of Toledo, was master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers.

Music for the ceremonies was furnished by the Local 12, UAW-CIO band under direction of Carmen Broderick and Miss Ada Dusseau, who sang "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Dies Committee Witness Grabbed By Police

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Another pet Dies committee witness has been nabbed by the police. Earl A. Best, whose recent testimony before a Dies subcommittee on Japanese relocation centers provided anti-administration publicity, was arrested and turned over to Wyoming authorities. He is charged with forgery.

Best told the committee that a Japanese relocation center in Wyoming was "run by a Jap" and that thousands of dollars worth of food was being secreted by the Japanese.

Predicts Soviet Bases Will Be Used Against Japs

DETROIT (FP)—"Once the German menace on the western frontier has been removed," said Walter Duranty in a war relief drive in Detroit, "Russia will cooperate with the allies and provide air bases in Siberia from which the destruction of Japan can be accomplished."

Duranty's claim to prophecy on soviet matters is based on his many years of residence in Moscow as New York Times Russian correspondent.

Medical Trust Ups Dries

LANSING, Mich. (FP) — Attempted bribery of a state legislator was charged against William Burns, lobbyist for the Michigan State Medical Society, in a warrant issued Sept. 27. The medical trust raised dues from $10 a year to $30 in 1939, "because we have a lot of legislation and legislators can't live on $3 a day," a doctor told friends.

Tom Burke's Campaign Progressing

Richard Gosser, chairman of the Burke for Council campaign, reports favorable progress in the vote drive for the Local 12 vice-president.

Many meetings have been attended by Mr. Burke and members of the speakers committee who are working in his interest. Democratic meetings held in various parts of the city have been attended by Mr. Burke, who reports that interest in the campaign is mounting.

PLAN MASS MEETING

Mr. Gosser reports that the Civic Auditorium has been engaged for a giant mass meeting and political rally which will be held the night before election. He said, "This year, we of labor are going to call the attention of all the people of Toledo to the fact that there is going to be an important municipal election held November 2. We realize that in other years there has been considerable public apathy with respect to municipal elections, and this year might be just as bad, due to the war, but we are going to do our best to see to it that a large vote turns out this election day, and that most of this vote is from labor."

Other candidates supported by the Labor Joint Committee for Political Action will appear at the Civic Auditorium mass meeting, as well as candidates for municipal judge. No candidates for judge have been officially endorsed by Labor Joint Committee.

Radio Time Engaged

Radio time has been engaged by the Burke committee over radio stations WSPD and WTOL, according to Mr. Gosser. Time of the broadcasts will be announced in next week's edition of the TOLEDO UNION JORNAL.

Betting odds on Mr. Burke's election in the downtown places is even money with few takers against Burke, ample evidence that the wise money is picking Burke to win. Confidence among Burke's adherents is high and the consensus of opinion is that he will be elected.

Campaign literature has been passed out through Local 12 shops and more is being readied for the last minute drive for votes. Feeling among the Local 12 workers is that Mr. Burke will surprise everyone and will run well up on the ticket, but his suporters are taking nothing for granted and are continuing their efforts to get out a large labor vote. They feel that the larger the number of voters, the greater will be their candidate's chances of being elected early in the count.

People Actually Prefer Sales Tax, Fortune Says

NEW YORK — (FP) — Fortune magazine Oct. 14 added its bit to the big business campaign for a sales tax, revealed by In Fact as a plot of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers. Fortune made public the results of a survey which showed (you've guessed it) that the majority of the American people (52%) actually prefer a sales tax.

Of course, there was a catch to the question. People were asked if they preferred a sals tax to incrased withholding tax on salaries. With their backs to the wall, they answered as follows: High income group, 66.7% for sales tax; upper middle, 57.7%; lower middle, 52.6%; low, 43.6%. Wage earners, apparently, were not so hot for the idea.

Champion Receives Army-Navy "E"

Champion Spark Plug Co. and employes received the Army-Navy "E" for war production last Wednesday at a colorful ceremony held on the company grounds. Shown receiving the emblem of excellence is Robert A. Stranahan, President of the company and Lloyd Speidel, chairman of the Champion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Major Merle Armitage made the presentation for the Army.

Giant Rally to Open War Chest Drive

Aide-De-Camp To MacArthur To Speak

Arrangements are now being concluded for the opening rally, Sunday afternoon, October 24, at 3:30 P. M., to mark the official start of the annual fall campaign of the Greater Toledo Community War Chest. The program will take place in the Civic Auditorium and many CIO members are expected to attend.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, author of the recent best seller, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" and aide-de-camp to General MacArthur, who awarded him the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for bravery under fire, will be one of the guest speakers. The last man to leave Bataan, Col. Romulo's talk will be an eye-witness account of the Philippine epic.

Tracy Strong, who has spent many years in Europe as General Secretary of the World's Committee of YMCA, which sponsors War Prisoners Aid, a Chest agency, will be the second guest speaker. Mr. Strong is acquainted with many diplomatic, foreign press and League of Nations representatives, as well as representatives of other international organizations centered in Geneva where his headquarters were located. His talk will describe conditions in War Prisoners Camps in Europe.

Tom Burke

Col. Carlos P. Romulo

Co-chairmen Direct Rally

Campaign co-chairmen, Richard Lennihan and Joseph W. Frazer will direct Sunday's rally and present other campaign leaders to the volunteer workers and their families attending the program.

The Toledo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George King Raudenbush, will entertain with a brief program.

Invitations are being sent to more than 5,000 volunteer campaign workers and their families, according to Chest leaders and a capacity crowd is expected.

The drive, which will take place October 24 to November 10, has a goal of $1,309,944 which will benefit a total of 68 agencies. Of these, 17 are war relief agencies approved by the National War Fund, Inc., with which the Chest is affiliated, nine are War-Community Services and 42 are local health and welfare agencies of the Toledo Community Chest.

Chest leaders pointed to the active part that CIO members are taking in the campaign and cited the fact that much of the success of the drive will depend on the work of the employes' division.

Richard Lazette, CIO Chest director, assured leaders of the drive, that CIO members would cooperate fully with the campaign in an effort to make the campaign a success.

Important Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Labor's Joint Committee for political Action, Monday, October 25 at the Teamsters Union Hall, 2014 Adams St. at 8:00 p. m. All shop delegates to the Committee are requested to attend this meeting.

Company Pays Full Cost Of Group Insurance

NEWARK, N. J. (FP)—A contract negotiated recently by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) with the Nu-Process Metals Co. here provided that the company pay the entire cost of a group insurance plan. The plan provides each employe with $1,000 life insurance, $1,000 accident insurance, death and dismemberment benefits, weekly accident and sickness benefits ranging from $15 to $40 a week, complete hospital and surgical care.

Connally, O'Daniel Et Al. Called On By UAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (FP)—When a delegation from Local 645 of the United Auto Workers (CIO); from Grand Prairie, Tex., stopped in Washington on the way home from the UAW convention and visited the notoriously anti-labor Texas delegation in congress, they found a defensive crew.

Sen. Tom Connally said he was responsible for only the first seven provisions of the Smith-Connally act, and that he personally disapproved of the others, sponsored by Rep. Howard Smith (D. Va.).

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel defended his vote against the President's $25,000 ceiling on salaries but said he was for a 100% war profits tax. His claim was for repeal of the poll tax—but by state action—was exposed as phony by the delegates, who pointed out federal action was the only practical means of repealing the poll tax.

Parran Urges Global Postwar Health Plan

NEW YORK — (FP) — A permanent wordwide health organization to formulate global strategy against disease was urged as a postwar necessity Oct. 13 by Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Speaking before the conference of the American Public Health Assn., Parran said that no nation can isolate itself from disease. Just as no nation can remain at peace in a world at war, no nation can enjoy the best of health in a world wracked by human ills.

Two main reasons for this, Parran said, are: (1) postwar air transportation will break down distance barriers and (2) returning troops in all nations will inevitably bring back diseases of other lands.

Out of the Mines

WASHINGTON (FP)—Announcing that "we are now out of the coal mining business," Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes turned back to private owners the remaining 1,700 coal mines under government operation Oct. 12.

Its Pays

Yes, it pays to advertise in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Turn to page 8 and read the want ads. You may find what you are looking for there. If you don't find it, why don't you use the JOURNAL'S pages to locate that missing article, an apartment, or whatsoever you may be in need of. Call our want ad department, Em 1141 and let us help you solve your wants.

Refuse To Rent Downtown Site For Headquarters

Refusal of downtown real estate owners and operators to rent headquarters to Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action was revealed Monday at a meeting of the joint labor committee held in Teamsters' Union Hall, 2014 Adams St.

Plans had been made by the Joint Political Committee, composed of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods to rent a downtown headquarters and support the candidacy of the seven candidates backed by the group.

According to the report, a number of fine buildings were located in the downtown district which would have been suitable for campaign purposes; but each time, when the owners or real estate operators discovered the purpose for which the building was to be used, they refused to rent, or gave the excuse that the committee should come back. When the committee which was seeking a location returned, they were told each time, "the building has been rented". In one instance, less than one hour elapsed from the time the owner was contacted and the time the building was "rented".

Blame Etchen for Lockout

Members of the committee were universal in their belief that it was the fine hand of Howard W. Etchen which prevented them from securing space in the downtown district. Mr. Etchen is a real estate operator and is recognized as the representative of the Toledo Real Estate Board in the City Council.

One member of the committee said, "We don't know for certain if Etchen had anything to do with the lockout; but we suspect it. If Etchen wants to show us that he had nothing to do with it, he could

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Packard Workers Await Hearing

Officials of the Packard Motor Car Co., located on Laskey Road, met with NLRB representatives and officials from Local 12, UAW-CIO and the MESA, Tuesday, October 15, in order to determine the differences of opinion between the parties to the coming election which will decide the question of representation for workers of the new plant.

After discussion of all phases of representation, Arthur Stark, field examiner for the NLRB requested Local 12 officials to forward a list of its members and signers of pledge cards to the Board. Approximately 320 names of Jackard workers who have designated Local 12 as their choice of collective bargaining agency have been sent in.

Members of the temporary bargaining committee attending the meeting preliminary to the hearing which is expected to be held within two weeks were: John Hough, Frank Rudolph, Mabel B. Smith, Cloyd (Lee) Shafer, William Claggett, Marie Weaver and James McCarthy.

Day shift employes will hold a meeting at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 26. Night workers meeting will be held at 11 a.m. of the same day. Conclusion of the drafting of the contract will be the order of business. All employes, regardless what their affiliation may be, are invited to attend.

FDR Asks Repeal Of Chinese Exclusion Act

WASHINGTON (FP)—President Roosevelt in a special message to congress has asked repeal of the 60-year-old Chinese Exclusion Act as an important act "in the cause of winning the war and establishing a secure peace."

If the act is repealed, he said, it will "be additional proof that we regard China not only a partner in waging war but that we shall regard her as a partner in the days of peace."

Ford Local Starts Drive Against Jimcrow Bowling

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 18 (FP)—Thousands of signatures are being affixed to petitions against jimcrow bowling in Detroit in a crusade started by Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers (CIO).

Union locals do not as a rule discriminate on a color basis in sports but not a single recreation center in Detroit, except the Negro-patronized Paradise alleys, permits mixed white and colored teams to bowl, according to Activities Director Fred Sweet of the Ford local.

Suits are planned under the Michigan anti-discrimination law against the Detroit Bowling Proprietors Assn. and individual alley owners that jimcrow their facilities Action against the American Bowling Congress along similar lines is contemplated if needed to break down discrimination.

Surprise! U. S. C. of C. Is in Favor of Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(FP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce has set its seal of approval on a sales tax. Appearing before the house ways and means committee, Fred R. Fairchild, Yale professor and member of the chamber's federal finance committee, flanked by three other witnsses for the big business organization, urged the sales tax and a $5 billion cut in government expenditures.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton appeared impressed, as did other committee members. Apparently a professor is long-haired, impractical and visionary only when he is on a government payroll, and is a fount of wisdom when speaking for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Treasury Argument Puzzles

Said Doughton thoughtfully at one point: "I've never been able to reconcile the Treasury's argument that increased income taxes would retard inflation, while a sales tax would increase inflation."

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce experts said the sales tax would "collect substantial revenues . . . from those receiving four-fifths of the national income..." They suggested minimum exemptions or none at all. Seconding the proposals of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was the Associated State Chamber of Commerce of the Nations.

They said there wasn't any other source of new income. They didn't mention the corporate profits after taxes of $2.1 billion in the first quarter of 1943, a 17% rise over those of the same quarter last year, and expected to go even higher before the end of the year.

War Economy Hits New York State

NEW YORK (FP)—New York state has lost more heavily in relative economic position than any other state as a result of the workings of the war economy, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. Prime contracts placed in this state from June, 1940, to June, 1943, amounted to slightly less than 10 per cent of all state awards as compared with a contribution of 13.5 per cent to all value added by manufacture in 1939.

Council By-Passes Business For Politics

Repercussions of the chicken and eggs gifts of Councilman Howard W. Etchen reported exclusively in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL two weeks ago, were heard in City Council last Monday, when Councilmen Etchen and Thacher caused Council to by-pass important city business to attack Safety Director Edward DeAneglo, the JOURNAL and each other.

The political discussion was set off when City Manager George N. Schoonmaker cleared Safety Director Edward DeAngelo of the charges made against him the week previous of engaging in political activities.

Mr. Schoonmaker informed Mr. Etchen that Mr. DeAngelo was no different than any other citizen and could express his opinion as he saw fit; but that organized politics was out.

Bame Asks Question

After Councilman Etchen had received his answer, Councilman Addison Q. Thacher rose to state that he knew Mr. DeAngelo was worknig for three candidates for Council, one of whom was an incumbent.

Councilman Bame then asked Councilman Etchen to clear up another little matter since the rumors were flying. "Is it true" said Mr. Bame, "that you are giving away chickens and eggs?" Etchen replied "Yes, in the past I have given away ducks, chickens and suits and have been doing this for years." At this, Councilman Michael DiSalle spoke up and said, "Do you put your name in the suits the same as you do on the eggs?"

Thacher Helps Out

Councilman Thacher rose to defend Mr. Etchen and said that he knew Mr. Etchen had been giving away eggs and chickens. He stated that the philanthropic Etchen had even donated some of these food commodities to his (Thacher's) Fair and Square clubs. Councilman Etchen rose and hotly denied that he had ever given away chickens and eggs to Thatcher's club but h face was very red as he denied it, and snickers went around the Council chamber.

Councilman Bame then asked Thacher if it was true that he had been making an effort to defeat him. When Mr. Thacher denied

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(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

We jumped at midnight. For 30 minutes the jump door had been open, and the lieutenant, our jump master, had been standing there looking out into the moonlight and waiting for the red-light flash which meant to stand up and hook on chutes.

We had been flying a long time—much longer than actually needed to come from the African camp to Sicily. But, to throw the enemy off, we did not fly there directly.

Maybe there will never be such a night again. I've heard that 2,000 planes and 4,000 boats took part in the invasion, and I can believe it. The sky around us was filled with cargo transport planes, all loaded with paratroops, all heading for the same place, like a billion bees.

All of us were excited. For exactly one year and three days we'd been training for this, our first battle action. Three days before, we'd celebrated the anniversary by killing three beef cattle for dinner. And now the target was a few minutes ahead of us. We passed over the Sicilian coast and knew it wouldn't be long now.

The red light flashed. All of us stood up, fastened our chutes to the jump cable, and waited. Waited for what seemed hours for the green jump signal from the pilot. The plane was rocking from side to side, much worse than it ever did in the 15 practice jumps we'd made—I still don't know why.

Directly ahead and behind us we could see faintly glowing green lights—formation lights of planes ahead and behind.

Lieutenant Disappears

The pilot's light suddenly flashed. Officers always jump first. The lieutenant yelled, "Let's go!" and leaped out into the moonlight. We never saw him again.

We followed him instantly. The plane emptied in ten seconds. I was the last to jump. The plane seemed to be going unusually fast. My chute snapped open with a terrific jerk, and my carbine disappeared. So the only weapon I had was a long trench knife.

I should have been able to see all the other chutes in our party, but I could only see one, and realized something had gone wrong. Plans called for us to be dropped at 600 feet, with the plane slowed down to almost stalling speed—about 100 miles an hour. This was so we would spend less vulnerable time floating down, and also so we would be close together when we hit.

As it turned out, we were dropped at full speed—almost 200 miles an hour—and from 1,500 feet. That's why I could see only one other chute. I kept my eyes glued on it and pulled at my shrouds to follow it.

I landed hard but safe in an orchard. The rest of the boys landed nearby. Comparing notes, we were convinced that we had been dropped in a comparatively strange country, nowhere near our target area. Actually, we were at least 50 miles off—some time I'd like to know why.

This was all orchard country, which seemed dotted with enemy troops, forcing us to move carefully. There was spasmodic firing everywhere, but we managed to avoid the enemy. We spotted the main road and headed for it. We had crept along it about 500 yards when we were challenged. It was another American, posted there in the bushes to lead anybody to a nearby farmhouse which was being used as an assembly point and first-aid station. We went in.

From prisoners we learned that we had landed a few miles from Avola, a coastal town which the British even then were attacking. There was a little hill about 200 yards from the farmhouse where, as soon as it got light, we could see the whole scene. I'll never forget it. British landings being made against airplane and artillery opposition. We could help those boys by hitting the enemy in the rear. That's what we did. Maybe it was a good thing we landed where we did. I think we did more valuable work than we would have done if we had been dropped right on the bull's eye.

From the hilltop, as far as I could see, British ships were lying just offshore, with lines of little boats moving back and forth, bringing in more British Tommies. They were getting plenty of enemy attention.

From the hills, Italian artillery was going full blast. Shells and bombs were bursting among the ships, but the little boats kept coming anyway.

It was about eight in the morning when we reached Avola and it took us until 2:30 in the afternoon to advance a little more than a mile toward the town square.

Real Estate Operators Oppose Labor

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come up with a place for us downtown, although it probably will be too late to do any good."

Committee members are threatening to rent a couple of tents and get downtown locations to pass out campaign literature for the candidates for Council who are supported by the Joint Political Committee.

Plan Parade, Mass Meeting

Plans were made by the Joint Committee for a giant parade and mass meeting the night before election, Monday, November 1. The parade will be held in downtown Toledo to be followed by a mass meeting at the Civic Auditorium which has been engaged by the committee for the purpose.

Lin eof march for the parade will be announced in next week's TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Speakers at the meeting will be the Council candidates supported by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action. They are Ira Bame, Frank Biniakiewicz, Tom Burke, Michale V. DiSalle, Arthur Jurrus, John P. Kelly and Lloyd Roulet.

Issues of the campaign will be discussed by the speakers, who will be introduced by Richard Gosser, chairman for Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action.

Music will be supplied by the Local 12 band under direction of Carmen Broderick.

Long Range Plans Made

Long range plans are being made by the Joint Committee to go into effect immediately after the municipal election. These call for a registration campaign to get all the voters to prepare for the 1944 elections, formation of ward and precinct committees, legislative committee and other committees to further labor's aims in the 1944 elections.

Seven representatives of the various Railroad Brotherhoods were present at the Monday meeting and took an active part in the discussion of the various matters under discussion. The group comprising Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action now claims a membership of approximately 45,000 members which in uniting form a great potential block of votes for those who favor labor.

645,000 Ready To Reenter AFL

Six hundred forty-five thousand miners were ready to return to the ranks of the American Federation of Labor upon the AFL's acceptance of John L. Lewis' application for re-entrance.

John L. Lewis

The United Mine Workers' return to the AFL however, rested upon final settlement of the AFL's demand that the UMW's District 50 withdraw from organizing workers in other fields in which the AFL already has unions.

In leading his 645,000 miners back into the AFL fold, Lewis completed a historic chapter in U. S. labor history, which first saw him leave the RFL to organize the CIO on the principle of unionizing all workers within an industry, and then quit it because of political differences.

Although Lewis' plea for readmittance highlighted the AFL convention in Boston, the Negroes' demand for full membership in AFL unions threw the meeting into a turmoil. No action was taken, however.

Good Judges Mean Fair Treatment

J. Parker Edwards

Is a

PROVEN JUDGE

He has a record of fine service by which we can judge him

A People's Judge For The People's Court

RETAIN

X | J. Parker Edwards

for

MUNICIPAL COURT

Dr. J. D. Hotchkiss, Camp. Chair.

Political Advertisement

LITTLE LUTHER

"Now they're getting some sense down there in Washington," Mr. Dilworth said with satisfaction, from deep in the Evening Gazette.

"Some of our cents, eh, Pop?" answered Luther brightly. "Well, a hundred of them make a dollar, my teacher argues. What's happening in Washington?"

"A sales tax, my boy, a sales tax. Something we've been needing for a long time."

"Oh, everybody kneads dough, some time or other, Pop," cracked his offspring, dodging a well-aimed book. "OK. I give up. What's so wonderful about a sales tax?"

"It falls equally on everybody: the poor man and the rich man, the worker and the employer, the..."

"Yeah, the man who can afford it and the man who cant."

"A sales tax is the only way to save business enterprise. If profits are taxed any more, it will kill initiative. Industry would be forced to trim its sails."

"Did you say trim the workers, Pop?"

"No, Luther. Trim its sails, its sails."

"Oh, a sails tax. How about the workers' initiative?

"We need to stimulate that, too. With a sales tax the wage earner will work harder because he needs more."

"And the employer will work harder because he gets more, is that it?"

"Yes. Er... no. Business needs a postwar reserve, a cushion to fall back on when the war ends."

"But the worker can just fall back on his end."

"Such language, Luther. Where do you pick it up?"

"It's like a sales tax, Pop. It comes with believing everything you hear congress says."

"You should have more respect for congressmen. They are trying to solve the tax problem for the workers so it will be just and right."

"Yeah. Just right in the neck. Good night, Pop."

* * *

They tell this one about a representative of a war plant so desperate for workers that he was scouting close to an Indian reservation. Seeing the chief lolling near his wigwam, the company man approached him and offered him a job.

The chief shook his head.

"Don't you want to earn good wages, save up a lot of money?" he was asked.

"Why?" grunted the chief.

"Oh, if you save up enough, you would soon have a big bank account. You'd like that, wouldn't you?"

"Why?"

"Holy smoke! With a big bank account you could retire. Then you wouldn't have to work any more."

"Not working now," said the chief.

Keep Judge

☒ Frank W. Wiley

in

Municipal Court

"The CIO Council, at its meeting Oct. 14 voted support of Judge Wiley on recommendation of Richard Lazette."

ARTHUR R. CLINE
Campaign Chairman

(Political Adv.)

Donovan

for

JUDGE

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following bills:

Tax Bill—Coalition of poll-tax congressmen and reactionary Republicans are pushing a 10% sales tax. Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce support sales tax. AFL and CIO urge S 1161, Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security extension, which would bring in between $5 and $6 billion the first year. Both oppose sales tax vigorously. CIO proposes higher income taxes for those making $3,000 and more; higher corporation taxes, gift and excise taxes, and plugging of loopholes such as filing of separate returns by wealthy couples.

S 3458—Steagall: extends life of CCC to Jan. 1, allows for no additional funds, prevents CCC or any other agency using any appropriations to maintain or reduce consumer prices, or to prevent their rising. The farm bloc and poll tax bloc are expected to unite behind this bill to kill all parts of the administration's program to roll back and maintain prices, retaining only inflationary support prices. It would make it illegal for OPA to put any ceiling prices on products lower than support prices. Approved by house banking and currency committee headed by Henry B. Steagall (D. Ala.).

HR 3343—Sadowski: increases dependency allotments for servicemen to $55 a month for a wife, $35 for the first child and $30 for each additional child. S 1279, with house military affairs committee's upward revision of dependencies over its original recommendations, but under those voted by the senate Oct. 6, is before the house. Amendments writing in provisions of Sadowski bill, indorsed by CIO, being urged. These provisions are highest of the three proposals.

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. This has passed the house, but is bottled up in the senate judiciary committee despite Chairman Frederick Van Nuys' promise to labor that it would be acted on. Debates on its constitutionality to be heard by committee Oct. 25. AFL and CIO united in support of HR 7, urging senators to support move to limit debate (cloture).

HR 3055—Lesinski: repeals strike-encouraging Smith-Connally Act. Bill referred to house military affairs committee, headed by anti-labor Andrew J. May (D. Ky.). Members of committee being urged to press for its consideration and favorable vote.

HR 3326—Boren: directs immediate liquidation and dissolution of Commodity Credit Corp. A direct attack on subsidies and the administration's roll-back program. Engineered by so-called farm bloc, it is the obstructionists' answer to the request for $500,000,000 additional funds for subsidies.

S 665—Austin-Wadsworth: would draft labor in absence of any real integration of government agencies under a positive all-out mobilization of our economy. Would attempt to solve all production manpower difficulties through compulsion over workers. Military affairs committee. Senators being urged by unions to oppose.

S 1-89—Lucas: extends voting hours for war workers. Hours would be 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. In some states, such as Illinois, hours now are 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Referred to senate committee on privileges and elections.

Urges Increase for Servicemen's Dependents

WASHINGTON (FP)—CIO legislation Director Nathan W. Cowan Oct. 13 wired House Leaders John W. McCormack and Joseph W. Martin and Speaker Sam Rayburn, urging adoption of the scale of dependency allowances as provided in the Sadowski bill (HR 3343).

"The CIO is glad to see that our early insistence on increasing this aid has resulted in the measure before the house," he said. "This bill, however, as reported out by the house military affairs committee, does not provide enough."

The scale provided in the Sadowski bill is "the least we can do for the wives and children of the men who are giving everything for us," Cowan said.

JIMCROW SCHOOL ORDERED CLOSED

HILLBURN, N. Y. (FP)—Negro parents won their strike against segregation in the schools here when State Education Commissioner George Stoddard ordered Hillburn's dilapidated Jimcrow school closed and 52 Negro children admitted to the Main school, heretofore predominantly white.

WLB Refuses Jurisdiction Over District 50 Dispute

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Smith-Connally war labor disputes act was intended to buttress the no-strike agreement, not to destroy it, the National War Labor Board said Oct. 13 in refusing to take jurisdiction of a dispute involving District 50 of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.'s Springfield, Ill., plant.

The workers at the plant in the first election under the Smith-Connally act voted 1005 to 836 in favor of striking, or "to permit an interruption of war production." The United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (CIO) is the duly certified bargaining agent. The WLB pointed out the NLDB had denied District 50's petition for an election on June 9 and on Aug. 23.

Reeder Yant & Co.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear

3337 Monroe St.

Forest (Frosty) Richards

Refrigeration Service

Member of UAW.-CIO.

Phone LA. 2657

Council By-Passes Business

Continued from Page 1

this, Mr. Bame asked him if he wanted to meet the people in Council who would prove it. Councilman Thacher then admitted that he had instructed his Fair and Square Club members to vote against Mr. Bame, and that he himself would very definitely not vote for Mr. Bame.

Sidetrack Health Appointments

After Councilmen Etchen and Thacher had probed the political situation very thoroughly, there was nothing left to do except get down to city business but even this was provocative of more political argument as the appointment of two members of the Board of Health came up for discussion and was wrung dry of its political possibilities by both Councilmen, aided and abetted by Councilman George W. Bryce.

The name of Harvey P. Jones was submitted for reappointment to the Board of Health and Dr. Raymond King as a Board member to succeed Dr. Edward J. McCormick who recently resigned. Councilman Etchen raised the question about the men, although Mr. Jones is now serving on the Board of Health and that he wished to take the question before the Committee of the Whole.

Councilman George Bryce chimed into the argument about the appointments saying that the Mayor was supposed to make the appointment with the advice and approval of Council. He referred to Council as a "rubber stamp" and objected to the appointment because he knew nothing about the men and wished to talk it over.

Argument Ends for Lunch

As usual when there is a long argument in Council, the Councilmen got hungry and the meeting was adjourned so the members of the body go and get their noon lunches. The appointment was shelved for a meeting of the Council Committee of the Whole which Mr. Etchen will not attend. Mr. Etchen has missed more Committee of the Whole meetings in recent weeks than any other councilman. He is chairman of the Committee of the Whole.

Give Your First Choice Vote To

1 | Frank Biniakiewicz

For City Council

Economy — Efficiency — Service

Supported By

Labor's Joint Committee For Political Action

Election Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1943

(Political Adv.)

PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

For you who demand the best in Pharmaceutical Service!

The C. R. Bundt Co.

Prescription Laboratories

2366 Monroe 314 Michigan

A Union Man Supported by CIO

RE-ELECT

1 | Arthur M. Jurrus

To City Council

Bert Decker, Camp. Chair.

Political Advertisement

Farm Bloc Behind Bill To Wreck Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(FP)—The so called farm bloc, actually the inflationist bloc, Oct. 14 declared war on the American people.

An all-out home front-wrecking bill was voted, 14 to 10, by the house banking and currency committee to stop the administration's rollback program. If it becomes law it will stop price control, inadequate as it is, and send the cost of living skyrocketing.

It formally extends the life of Commodity Credit Corp. until June 31, 1945, but emasculates CCC for any use to the consumer. Specifically it says that no funds available to CCC or any other agency shall be used to reduce or maintain prices to consumers or to prevent them from rising.

It declares all existing subsidies which went into effect before Oct. 13 to be expired by Dec. 31. Except for perishable vegetables in danger of rotting the War Food Administration is ordered not to purchase farm crops for resale at a loss.

Leading the drive for the bill were Chairman Henry Steagall (D. Ala.) and Jesse P. Wolcott (R. Mich), ranking minority member All 11 Republicans on the Committee, Rep. Merlin Hull (Prog. Wis.), and four Democrats voted for it. Wright Patman (D. Tex). and James A. Wright (D. Pa.) led the opposition They estimated these provisions in the bill would cost consumers between $10 billion and $15 billion a year in higher prices.

Law Menaced

WASHINGTON (FP) — A new threat to the contract renegotiation law through which the government recaptures excess profits developed with an amendment to the Act, proposed by a house ways and means subcommittee, Sept. 29.

SPEAKING OF HANGOVERS—

It would help relieve the manpower shortage if the liquor traffic were closed down for the duration, the Women's Christian Temperance Union says.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop

NICHOLAS Barber Shop

321 Jackson St.

Follow this tip FOR WINTERTIME DIETS

Keenness of eye, strength of body... can only come from an adequate diet.

An adequate diet, especially for growing boys and girls, must include minerals and Vitamin D that puts these minerals to work in building bones, nourishing teeth.

Vitamin "D" Milk contains abundant Sunshine Vitamin "D", calcium and phosphorus for helping to build and maintain strong bones and sound teeth. Order today.

It's Better for YOU

VITAMIN D MILK

Enriched with Vitamin D under license from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Steenbock Patent 1,680,818.

Sealtest VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

Re-Elect Ira Bame To Council!

YOUR FIRST CHOICE VOTES EARNESTLY SOLICITED

Endorsed For Re-election By Union Labor

1 | IRA BAME

and Many Prominent Housewives, Business and Professional Toledo Residents

ELECTION DAY TUES. NOV. 2ND

KENNETH F. NYHAN, Campaign Manager.

"The Flavor Gains Favor"

The Schmidt Provision Co.

IF YOU WORK---VOTE FOR BURKE---FOR COUNCIL

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

Former Member Of The State Legislature

Vice-President Of Local 12, UAW-CIO

Qualified By Experience To Serve The Best Interests Of The Citizens Of Toledo

Endorsed by Local 12 UAW-CIO, Toledo CIO Council and Labor's Joint Committee For Political Action (AFL-CIO Railroad Brotherhood)

First Choice 1 | TOM BURKE

Willys Seeing Eye

IF YOU WORK, VOTE
FOR BURKE, NOV. 2ND
FOR COUNCIL

You often think your executive committee is lax where your welfare and medical services are at stake. For over a year we have been trying to get the management to agree to have an ambulance stationed, with a driver who knows where every department in the factory is located, out in front of the factory hospital.

To date the company will not spend a few lousy dollars to take care of this. The reason we ask this favor is because if some one gets injured in the forge shop, the driver has to go to the hospital, pick up a nurse and then go back to the forge shop.

On October the 13th, a brother had a heart attack in Dept. 610. The nurse had to call the operator to stop a conversation on the outside line which should not be, on account of ambulance calls. When the call came through all they had was two drivers who did not know the plant very well. They drove all over until the nurse finally stopped them and directed them to the right place.

A short time ago one of the girls fainted in Dept. 605 and they sent a sedan to get this unconcious girl to take her to the factory hospital. We still say we are entitled to a number one ambulance service 24 hours of the day if it takes everything we got to get it, and if anything will get it, this ought to. After the ambulance gets them and takes them to the only hospital, this rich and generous company can afford, the Robthem Hospital, that the new drivers never heard of and cannot find half of the time. After they get their patient to the hospital it takes 20 minutes to get a nurse, and God only knows when they get a doctor, but we hope and pray the doctor is better than some of those doctors that come out of the Gillette Clinic. The rotten medical service that is rendered to the members of the Willys Unit will have to improve or we will have to take strong measures to remedy it.

"Don't forget our friend Burke"

We wonder if Mr. Lewandowski, Safety Director is exceeding his authority again. It seems that he is supposed to swear the new guards in which takes the total of five minutes. We wonder what he is doing the next two hours with these..... He couldn't be pumping them full of his crazy theories, would he?

Since Jean Rasczyk is back from the hospital and back at her rockwell we wish her all the luck in the world to stay on the road.

We see where Eleanor F. added another year to her birthdays. Many happy returns and best wishes to those who also had birthdays the month of September.

Why Gertrude B., we see you haven't changed a bit since you had your vacation. Haven't lost any weight either.

Say girls, any chance of selling you some root bolls? Best medicine for love sickness. You can always inquire for it just by asking the sales manager who sells it, Mr. D. F. best remedy for any thing, cures most any thing (An efficacious medicine).

Who is the girl who walked out with a tag on her back and didn't know nor felt she had something hanging. V., you better be careful from now on.

Who is the young lady who hates to split her nickels for milk. Why L., we got one on you this time.

We all have our troubles and so do the young men at the front. Now girls, let's not fight whose going to sit where.

Who's the young lady who gets all flustered when a certain so and so speaks to her. Gee A., we never seen you smile so much before.

We have a few new girls in our dept. Welcome to our gang. Hope you'll enjoy being with us.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those girls who spend a few minutes visiting me at the hospital and many thanks for the flower, girls. I also send my thanks to the fellow without a name who sent the flowers but hadn't the time to come up and say hello, but gave the message to the nurse. Words fail to express my heart-felt appreciation to all of you. I remain as your friend Jean Raszczyk (Ross).

Ragging The Scale

BUNNIES

Now that the Victory Gardens are all harvested, that certain party won't have to stay up all night to chase the bunnies away from the vegetables.

TT.

Larry Buffington thought he really was in the grove the other day when he balanced a scale in record time. But alas! Poor Larry discovered some dirty dog had already balanced the scale.

NAVY WINS

The poker-faced sage of Dept. 24, Cliff White, is leaving for the armed forces this week. Cliff said the Army and Navy were fighting to see who got the body. The Army wanted him to join the Navy and vise versa. Whether they cut for high card or rolled the dice, I dunno, anyhow, Cliff is going to the Army engineers. No relation to that poem about two beers for a coupla engineers.

SMILING

Just what is the meaning of that big smile Billheimer is wearing these days? He looks like the cat that just ate the canary. Maybe its because of the large number of new members, including two committeemen in the company dominated union who brought their entire departments in with them. How about giving Gene Koontz a little going over—are you listnin management.

NERVE

After telling one of the Scale Co. female employes that he didn't think she should join Local 12 because the dues were to high, Attorney McCarthy, who is running (and that is all) for Municipal Judge had the collosal nerve to ask one of the Local 12 officials if he could get the Local's backing. With guts like that, Mac should have a full time job with the Company.

HOME WRECKERS

All claims of the company stooges to the contrary, we were trying to save and not wreck anyone's home when we reported the activities of Sir Wolf in last week's stint. Our only reply is that what we said last week goes and the company stooges can go to-well—you know where.

THREE WISE MEN

The three wise men in the screw machine dept, two supervisors and a company dominated union committeeman, who are trying to discourage membership in the CIO are barking up the wrong tree. These stooges will find that the day is not far off when they will have to take a different tune, so we suggest that they a be a little more careful with their wide open mouths.

DEAR MR. KOONTZ

Dear Pres.: Here's a few questions for you to practice up on.

1. Why do our pres. and sec'y. hold so many conferences in the aisle? Reminds us of a pitcher and catcher talking over what they are going to do with a heavy batter when there are three men on base, and two outs.

2. When are we going to hear from the WLB on our raise? If Koontz doesn't know the answer to this one we will lend him our ouja board.

3. Why don't we hear any more about job rating? We can't think of anything funny to say at this point.

4. What happened to our five-day wee? Are you listnin Mr. Koontz?

NEWS

We would like to have more news from other departments, particularly news about some of the company stooges. We want to do them justice.

First WAVE Killed Was Union Member

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — First WAVE to be killed in action was a member of Local 155, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO). Elizabeth Korensky, former worker at the Wilkening Mfg. Co. here, enlisted in the WAVES last March. She was killed in an explosion at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

National Supply

by Shorty Sager

Ed Fitzgerald

Everybody knows genial Ed Fitzgerald, secretary of our Unit, and all who know him admire him for his many virtues—his ready wit, his willingness to help others, his smile and his ability to do his work well.

Ed isn't big as men go; but he has a big heart and the ability to do more work than a couple of ordinary fellows. In fact, Ed is doing nearly two men's work now and, best of all, he's doing it well. Nor is he one of the kind of hard workers whom we all have seen before, the kind who work hard and then gripe and brag about what they do, or complain and want everyone to give them proper credit. Ed certainly isn't like that. He never complains, but puts all he has on every pitch, and he gets the old ball right in the groove.

There isn't room enough on this page to say all the nice things about Ed that should be said; but there is one thing we can say, and Ed will appreciate our saying it—we all admire and appreciate him and hope he will continue as secretary of our Unit for a long time to come.

Take off your hats to Ed Fitzgerald, a good union worker, a grand guy and one of the best.

LETTER TO A SHOP GANG

Dear Gang: Just a note to let you know how grateful I am for the wonderful gifts you have sent me. It is good to know that the old gang still thinks of me in such a real way, and I appreciate your thoughtfulness. I hope it will not be long before I am with you again, and I can hardly wait to get out of this old bed and back on the Mill. Thanks a lot.

Stanley E. Jones.

KILLER DILLER

Kenneth Tebary, son of Tony Tebary, recently killed a couple of Japs trying to escape from a Texas prison camp. That's a good start, lad, and our only hope is that you'll do even better when you get a chance at the yellow boys in the Pacific.

NIX NIX

Who is that self-styled champion bowling team that is thinking about quitting the shop league because of the "dampness" of the cellar? The boys used to win with a great big smile.

STUFF

Elmer Jeska, Dept. 30, finally got a haircut. With the dry fall weather we are having now, he probably won't need another until Christmas.

THE WAR CHEST DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY. LET'S GET TOGETHER AND PUT THE THING OVER BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Give a big hand to the brothers who are helping Russell Riley wrap packages for the service men.

Our payroll deductions for War Bonds amount to only 8 per cent. Let's get that up to 10 per cent.

Our bowling team in the Local 12 All-Star League is now going great guns, winning eight out of the last ten games. One of our scores was the 1004 which tied the Overland team for high single game of the current season.

The team in the Standard League has won 14 games and lost only one game so far this season.

Champion Sparklets

An important election was held in Dept. L last week. Mortimer (Jim Ubry) and the armbusters were disputing who was to do the supplying. Mort named his party the Demand and Supply Assn., and the opposition picked the name of Master Armbusters of America. Aftr many slogans and speeches the vote was cast. Mortimer remains the supply man by a 5 to 3 margin. Which proves that no matter what one still has to work.

Orlowski, Steel and Priest, that singing trio, are getting competition from a new trio consisting of Lora, Betty and Mary. They sang "Happy Birthday" to Ruth Ryan last Friday. They did better than the gap-setting trio even though they sang with a mouthful of candy.

To Eugene Kajtaniak of the U. S. Navy:

The girls on the facers in Dept. L, on the second shift haven't forgotten you. They will long remember the excellent tap dancing you exhibited on the 19th hole. Since you left. . .

A sadder looking bunch you have never seen,
As they come in each night wishing they'd see you, Gene.

Pfc. Ollie Draheim would like to hear from us all, but especially from his pals on the automatics. He is located somewhere in England. Come on fellas and gals, let's do our share of cheering front the home front. His address is:

Pfc. Ollie Draheim
346th O. M. Detachment
APO. 508
c-o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

YOUR SUPPORT

Did it ever occur to you???

You holler, "Why doesn't the president do something about the high cost of living? Why doesn't he roll back the prices?" Well, perhaps he has the same idea as you, but he is only one man and needs your support behind him so he can convince the other "experts" before he can accomplish thse things. Then you holler, "Why doesn't the Union fight this thing through and get us better wages?" You run to the stewards if you want to submit a bid, if you want a leave or if something goes wrong on the job. You want them to pull YOUR chestnuts out of the fire, but say, what are YOU doing about it? Who is the Union? Why you, and you, and me. Are you doing your bit by voting by keeping active in the things that concern your job and your very own welfare? If you are then keep up the good work, but if you aren't then dig yourself a little hole and crawl in. If you are too lazy to do YOUR share then don't whine when the other fellow is too busy to get his work done AND YOURS TOO.

VOTE FOR BURKE

November 2 will be a day of great importance to both the working people and the money men of industry. It will be a battle of votes, which will be cast on election day, to determine whose condidates are elected to the city council.

Local #12 UAW-CIO is offering the best representative that can be had in Thomas H. (Tom) Burke as our FIRST choice.

Be prepared to cast an intelligent ballot. Under our form of lottery election, which is known as the P.R. system, your ballot must be marked first, second and third choice Do not use an X as this will only VOID your ballot.

Talk about this election to and with everyone you know. Every American citizen who is 21 years of age has an important responsibility in taking an active part in all elections if he desires to protect his democratic form of government... and it stands to reason that he does.

Go to the polls along with your fellow workers on election day and make use of the best method to protect your scurity in city council.

LABOR'S FIRST CHOICE — TOM BURKE —

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Today we scoop the World with an event which happened as this column was being put to bed. So we wrote up the story you are about to read.

Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego, the three lads who "got hot" in biblical times and took up their abode in the fiery furnace, were outdone but not outnumbered by the CIO's duet of Local 12.

"Toots" Martin, who is well known in these parts as a veritable devil-may-care sort of a fellow, was driving his alleged motor vehicle along Ashland Ave. when excited passers-by yelled, "Your motor is on fire."

"#/?!! "Let the.... thing burn it's not mine," retorted Martin, who is quicker than greased lightning on witty and pointed repartee.

Art Peth, who defied death by riding with "Toots" in his fiery chariot, however, felt that here was the time for a cooler and less biased mind to solve a sizzling situation.

They scrambled out of the car which by then was very warm. Peth, by the way, had the pleasure of introducing his colleague to his numerous friends of the Fire Brigade who came to their aid. And "Toots" instead of conveying his thanks to the fire fighters stated, "Don't forget to vote for Burke, folks!"

Airway Airings

We are all glad to have Joe Mroz back with us again. No doubt he is happy to be here.

Reports are that Joe enjoyed his trip immensely, except for two things: first, the chairs were too hard, especially when seated on one for several hours; second, he caught cold and sneezed the entire trip back to Toledo.

Be sure to attend the Union meeting to learn the highlights of the convention.

We now have a new steward—Elva Kirby of the Inverter Dept.

All of the inverter winders are now together in the same room. If you want to lose your hearing, stop around some time. The hammering along with the endless chatter is deafening.

Lucy Neal is at home on sick leave. Hurry back, Lucy.

It sure seems good not to see the supervisors doing regular production work all the time. Keep up the good effort ,all you supervisors.

We hear Ziggie is 1-A in the Army. We sure will miss you, Ziggie, but we know you will go in there fighting and do all you can just as you've always done here at Air-Way

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, several of the girls had a surprise bridal shower for Mrs. Alice Sagle at her home. She is the former Alice Byers. Many lovely gifts were given her and as she opened the packages a sincere wish was made for each guest.

Ask Clyde V. Robinson what he thinks of our Secret Bureau of Investigation, which revealed the fact that his middle name is Voyle. For some reason he never wanted it known. But—"Now we know."

It seems that Ollie Gozdowski is forever doing something to get his name in the paper. This time he challenged Mike Krispen for the title of Champion Pump Handler. One look at his greeting a visitor proves that he is Pump Handle King.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
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Good! Page's MILK AND GOOD FOR YOU!!

Canco (1) Opener

THE GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

This column has tried before to convince the people to follow the grievance procedure as outlined in our "little green book," namely the contract. The entire plan is O.K., except the first point which says "present his grievance to the foreman or steward." An improvement can be made by forgetting the foreman in that line.

The reasons for disregarding the foreman are many and obvious. This writer has learned that these foremen have in their possession a grievance handbook called "How To Handle Grievances," and in most part (the part the foreman seldom follows) it is very good. I was given the privilege of scanning through this book and jotted down some points that they follow very closely.

The points come under the heading of "Save the Face of Complainer" and are as follows: (1) To "save the face" of the complainer, and to get him willing to accept a reasonable adjustment, make it as easy as possible for him to RETREAT or DECREASE HIS DEMANDS. (2) Make it a point to discuss grievances in PRIVATE. (3) If possible, without inviting further demands, yield some concession, no matter how TRIVIAL, in order to "save the face of the complainer."

So I ask in all sincerity to let your steward know the score before you give the company the opportunity to let you "save your face." If there is any face saving to be done, let them do it, not you or I. Don't forget, the steward represents you. Confide in him first.

Steelworkers File Wage-Hour Suit

PITTSBURGH (FP)—The United Steelworkers (CIO) filed suit Oct. 11 against the Mesta Machine Co. to recover for its members an estimated $500,000 in underpayments under the federal wage-hour law, plus an additional equal amount as liquidated damages, bringing the total claim to approximately one million dollars. In addition the union demands costs, disbursements and counsel fee to be paid by the company.

The complaint charges that the Mesta company violated the wage-hour law by failing to include the incentive bonus earnings of its employes in computing time-and-a-half for overtime. Failure to pay time-and-a-half on the proper basis subjects the company to liability for the underpayment plus damages in an equal amount.

The little fella in the long pants is built close to the ground, but in the minds of most people he is a lot lower than he thinks. He does not think you should have a stimulating cup of coffee or an energizing sandwich during that morning drudge, but every last "part of the organization" thinks our production should be improved. We are as much in the war as they, and we are not a charitable organization; we expect a return for our added efforts, even if it only be their cooperation with us in giving our stomachs an even break.

Get this straight, boys. The American Can Unit of Local 12 will not go on record as philanthropists, not so far as you puppets are concerned. We are quite fussy where we direct our charity, be it in time, effort or money, and you can be sure you are not in that direction.

Cold Weather Ahead!
PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING

at Sears SERVICE STATION
ENTRANCE ON SUMMIT ST.

Cross Country Battery
For Quicker Winter Starts
6.95 And Old Bat.
Easier Winter starting. Port Orford Cedar separators. Guaranteed for 24 months. 45 full size plates. Saves wear and tear on your motor.
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Refined from finest quality 100% Pure Pennsylvania crude oil. None finer! Equal in quality to any oil regardless of price.
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1.10 gal.
Highest quality 188 proof alcohol. Does not give of poisonous gas. Rust retarding.
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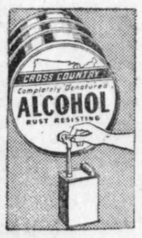

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1.29 gal.
Be prepared for those cold snaps. This anti-freeze gives positive protection against cracked blocks or broken radiators.
Service Station

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BIRD, Barret or Johns-Manville asphalt roof. Applied without delay. LA. 1576. A. B. STANBERY, Inc.

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Ida Drive, 4 rooms.....$2250
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Cash or Terms
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GA. 9087—GA. 9061

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List it and see; if we are not reasonably sure we can sell it, we will not list it. A representative will call and inspect your property. No obligations.
1221 Sylvania LA. 1151

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Have buyers with good cash payment for homes near Champion Spark Plug and Bliss Mfg. Co. districts.
Frank Kaczmarek
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Community War Chest

No better editorial could be written about the Community War Chest Drive than the plea written by Tom Burke in behalf of the Chest. Here is Mr. Burke's message:

"Members of CIO locals, now numbering approximately 45,000 employed in the Toledo area, realize their responsibility to the community in supporting the Chest program.

"During the last year, through cooperative efforts of Chest and CIO leaders, many of our members and their families have received aid and advice from the health, child-care and family welfare services sponsored by the Chest. So, it is only natural that these families and their friends are anxious to show their appreciation by supporting the Chest to the fullest extent.

"In addition to helping our own folks here at home, when we help the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, we are helping our own boys, brothers and fellows who used to work next to us in the shops, but who are now serving in the armed forces. We know that such organizations as the USO, United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners Aid deserve all the help we can give them by contributing to the annual Chest drive.

"And then, we must remember that the National CIO War Relief Committee, headed by Monroe Sweetland, urges all CIO members to back the Community War Chest movement throughout the country. As Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations says, 'This great union of services avoids confusion of effort and channels labor's mighty contribution to the war and peace efforts with a minimum of fund-raising expense.'

"As chairman of the CIO Chest solicitation for the Toledo area, I earnestly urge all CIO members to give careful consideration to their part in this great community effort and to support the Chest during the coming campaign as generously as possible." Signed—Thomas H. Burke.

There is nothing we could add to this good plea except to say that we are confident that the CIO in Toledo will come through again, the same as it always has in supporting all worthy community projects, and this will be one of its most outstanding successes.

What Price Politics

Last Monday's performance of Councilmen Howard W. Etchen and Addison Q. Thacher should be sufficient to convince most of the thoughtful citizens of Toledo that these two gentlemen are more concerned with their political fortunes than they are with the welfare of the city they have sworn to serve.

While urgent matters vitally affecting the citizens of Toledo were by-passed, Councilmen Etchen and Thacher put on one of the most shameful political acts that has occured during the term of the current Council. They debated about whether or not Mr. Etchen had given away chickens and eggs for votes, and if it was true, as Councilman Thacher charged it was, that Mr. Etchen had "donated" the same kind of gifts as door prizes to the Fair and Square Clubs.

There can be no objection to candidates for political office seeking support and votes by legitimate and decent means; but when our Council chamber becomes the sounding board for the political bufoonery of our elected public officials seeking re-election, we object.

What further proof do the people of Toledo need of the character of this two-some, Councilmen Etchen and Thacher, than that offered by the two last Monday? What further evidence can be brought to show that public business pales into insignificance when compared with the political fortunes of these two Council incumbents?

Toledo has an opportunity this fall to show its concern with its city government. It has an opportunity to demonstrate that it is not so engrossed in the war that it doesn't realize that good government begins at home. Now is the time for us to rid our city government of those who have used it, not to advance the interests of the citizens, but their own political fortunes. Let us begin now to put our own house in order and settle down to the business of making Toledo a decent place to work and live in. Your vote can do it.

If each to their own business kept,
Clean were the town of scandal swept.
If each would practice what they preach,
Then it were well with all and each.
Goethe.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

JUSTICE ala WLB!

The WLB has reached a new low in the decision recently handed down to employees of the S. M. Jones Company. Let me tell you about it, and then you won't wonder at anything this benevolent agency does to you in the future.

Edward J. Duck

The S. M. Jones Company is an old established firm in Toledo. The plant is engaged in the manufacture of oil well equipment, and employes approximately 75 men, most of whom have about 20 years or more of seniority.

Last December the management agreed to grant certain adjustments which averaged about a nickel per hour to each employee, and these adjustments were retroactive to September 20, 1942, the date of our first negotiations meeting. So what happened:

The thing has been kicked around ever since last Christmas, the Company having sent in the required government form without the signature of the union representatives and without a worthwhile brief to accompany it, so that an explanation could be offered, telling why the adjustments should be approved. (You know, now you have to convince the government that you are unquestionably entitled to a raise, or you just don't get it.)

TURNED DOWN

We were turned down because of insufficient information, thanks to the Company having sent it in without our knowledge. And so we appealed it. Then when the new application was filed, the WLB took its sweet time in answering, and it took a plant-wide petition to bring an answer. And what an answer, at that! Half of the adjustments were denied, after the men waited patiently for a year.

Did you ever hear of hand screw machine operators working for 92½c? The War Labor Board thinks that's a fair rate for them. And automatic operators whose rate is only $1.10 were turned down flat when they asked for a five cent raise, while men doing similar work in other plants are earning $1.50 per hour.

S. M. Jones has six machinists, three of whom are really machinists, the others tool and die makers. But they were denied their increase also, which means that $1.30 is too much for tool and die men in this shop, while they are paying $1.65 and $1.75 in other plants.

The machinists operate planers, lathes, shapers, milling machines and drill presses, and all for the wondrous wage of $1.05, because the WLB says that $1.15 is "too much"

WHAT A DECISION

But here's the pip! War Labor Board practice is that workers with one years' seniority should receive one week's pay, based on straight-time pay for the number of hours worked in the week, and employees with five years' or more seniority should receive two weeks' pay on the same basis. And so what does the WLB decide in the S. M. Jones case? They decide that three and one-third hours' pay for each month during which the men worked forty hours would be too much for the men, or maybe they were trying to prevent inflation when they turned down this plan, which is less than half of what WLB practice allows!

I believe that the time has come when we should tell the War Labor Board that we are tired of its reactionary tommy-rot, and ask the President of the United States to put a stop to legalized slavery. When men with 40 years' seniority have to work for 75c an hour after they have given their life's blood to build a business, just because someone who got his job through politics says they're making enough money, it's high time that we got wise to ourselves and did something about it. For my part, they can disband the whole damned thing any time they want to, and good ridance.

Guest Column

Each week, beginning next week, the editorial page will contain a short article written by a guest writer. Columns will be welcomed from any Local 12 member and should be typewritten and double spaced.

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

THACHER AND LINCOLN

There is an old saying to the effect that the devil can quote the Bible to suit his own purpose.

This thought has nothing to do with the purpose of this article save to point out that the Honorable Addison Q. Thacher is not quoting the Bible, but is using the words of the immortal Lincoln as campaign fodder.

O. J. Pecord

Here is the quotation taken from Lincoln and placed on the inside of one of Mr. Thacher's campaign match books:

"If I tried to read, much less to answer, all the criticism made of me, and all the attacks leveled against me, I would have little time for other business.

"I do the best I know how, the very best I can. I mean to keep on doing this, down to the very end." *Abraham Lincoln.*

If this hypocritical use of Lincoln by the Honorable Addison strikes the readers of this column the same as it does me, you too must be delicately holding your noses.

POOR LINCOLN

Poor Lincoln certainly does find himself in bad company. Of course, he can't do anything about it; but I can and do say that Addison's use of Lincoln's name to further his own political cause was in extremely poor taste.

Nor does my gripe end there, for Ad put his own record on the outside of the box, and buried the greatest of all the Republicans on the inside. My feeble hope is that when those into whose hands the matches fall light up to ignite their tobacco, the glow from the lucifers will shine upon the words of Lincoln and let a great light of understanding into their minds.

During the last war, the people of this and other Allied countries were incensed against Kaiser Wilhelm because he was supposed to have once said, "ME and God." Mr. Thacher hasn't advanced to that stage of delusion, he doesn't go that far; he merely says "ME and lincoln."

LEADS WITH CHIN

A man with the alleged political wisdom of Ad. Thacher ought to know better than to lead with his chin, despite his great admiration for Addison Q. Thacher. A man who has lived as long as Addison Q. Thacher ought to know better than to place himself in the same match book with Lincoln, the champion of the common man, the defender of minorities, the Great Emancipator.

But not Mr. Thacher.

INSULT TO LINCOLN

Not only has the Honorable Ad insulted the memory of a man whom we believe was the greatest American; but he insults the intelligence of the citizens of Toledo by seeking to share in the reflected glory of a man whom Thacher would probably attack if he were running for Council against Ad.

Lincoln was a good Republican, the greatest of all the Republicans. If his spirit still hovers over this nation, it must trouble him to see the use to which people like Thacher put his name.

Lincoln indeed was a good Republican. He was always loyal to his friends and political associates. He was called "Honest Abe" and he never double crossed anyone in his life.

As for Thacher, why he isn't even a good Republican, or his own party would give him its honest backing. It may well be that Mr. Thacher hasn't lived up to the definition of the word loyalty which his campaign literature proclaims for him. Perhaps the Republicans can still remember a few years ago, when Ad was a better politician than he was a Republican and gave his own party the pitch to support Governor Martin L. Davey, a Democrat.

Lincoln in the course of the Civil War gave the Negroes their freedom and earned their and our gratitude. He is known as the Great Emancipator.

In the course of his public life as Mayor and Councilman, Addison Q. Thacher has no doubt freed a few people; but one fellow whom he visited in Columbus, Yonnie Licavoli, is still serving time, but perhaps that's beside the point. so skip it.

WHAT A CAMPAIGN

Is there no end to this man Thacher's ingenuity? When unable to withstand the criticism which he has earned for himself, he seeks to appear persecuted. He is the very spirit of innocence injured. And while adopting this guise, he goes around threatening reprisals after election, and prepares a verbal stink bomb which he will explode into the loud speakers of the citizens of Toledo the night before election.

Don't kid yourself that the usual Thacher strategy will be missing this year, except that this year the number of people who will be fooled by the Thacher outburst of invective and last minute hatred, will be much less than in other years, and Mr. T. will not be able to create quite as much confusion, prejudice and hatred in the minds of his listeners as in other years.

Perhaps the whole key to the eventual downfall of the Honorable Ad. is the Honorable Ad's campaign literature which tells of the 10 years of Thacherism. This is on the same match book in which Thacher desecrates the name of Lincoln. Ten years of Thacherism. Ten years of political hooie and pursuit of selfish advantages for Ad. Thacher. Ten years to reach the point where his illusions of grandeur place him, (in his own opinion) alongside Lincoln.

Upon what meat doth Thacher feed to reach the point where he, a small-time politician, quotes Lincoln to justify himself? This is just a personal opinion; but it seems to me that when a man gets to the point where he can't stand on his own public record but must call in Lincoln, its time for us to send him back to his own private business.

SUIT YOURSELF

All these stories that are going around about Thacher and Etchen getting big-hearted and passing out various items of use to their "friends," are not necessarily any indication of their popularity. My advice to anyone who has a chance to get a dozen eggs (make sure they are candled), a chicken, a drink, a cigar or what do they offer, should take them. Then, when election day comes November 2, go into the polling place and vote as your own conscience dictates. Remember—You don't have to vote for Etchen and Thacher.

Washington Scene

By Virginia Gardner.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Items for the inside-dope department, which are not guaranteed to stay inside, and which are only as good as my dopesters. who may not be as numerous as, say, Editr Kiplinger's, but who are bound to be better, as they're pro-labor:

Virginia Gardner

Henry Wallace, who was given up as lost about two months ago as a repeat candidate, has gathered up strength. So much so that Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas told Texas newspapermen off the record that he had decided not to be a candidate for the vice presidency. For the first time Wallace has someone on his staff who's good at organization—able Harold Young.

CORN DEPT.

All the rumors about how maybe Roosevelt won't run in 1944 are so much corn. (He certainly makes a noise like a candidate anyway.) He is busy cultivating the southern politicians now but as soon as he gets over the hump —the nominating convention — then he'll go to the people directly on the issues. From then on it's Roosevelt in good form on the home stretch.

"And by the time of the convention, we'll have opened a second front ,and that will help Roosevelt," my 1944-dopester said. "The second front is being postponed for military reasons only." I am passing this on not because I think it's true—the Kilgore committee report on shipping is enough to convince anyone the second front's postponement isn't due to military reasons—but because it's interesting that some Roosevelt advisers must think of the second front as essentially popular with the American people, and that once we're knee-deep. not toe-deep, in the war the defeatists who are having such a field day will be suddenly mute.

DEWEY GETS AIR

The McCormick-Patterson defeatist press has read Tom Dewey out of the party now, much as Col. R. R. McCormick read Rhode Island out of the Union once because its supreme court upheld a pro-labor law. Dewey was too liberal for the Col. at Mackinac Island. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is now his man. He's Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's, too.

It's interesting to note the timing of the first public feelers in the MacArthur-for-president drive that has been going on quietly for some time. A Gallup poll showed that he'd moved up to third place (Dewey, Willkie, MacArthur ,in order) as Republican choice for President. Shortly after this he made his statement that he would carry on manfully despite Lord Mountbatten's being placed over him in command.

About the same time the defeatist press took up the Gen. George C. Marshall rumors later castigated by Roosevelt and used them to discredit the whole conduct of the war. Congressional stooges of the defeatist press in congress. much to Marshall's disgust, begand defending the straw man they'd built up as a martyred General Marshall. But they wound up somehow putting in a plug for MacArthur.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

The consumers' cooperative movement has been quietly laying, the cornerstones of economic democracy for almost a century. Founded on faith in the capacity of the common people to collectively advance their common interests through mutual aid, the movement has grown into a glorious threat to the so-called system of private enterprise.

Clayton W. Fountain

For years the big-wigs of business had nothing but scorn for the co-op assault on poverty and injustice. But now, suddenly. this thorn in the side of orthodox commerce has pricked deeply enough to evoke a yell of anguish.

A "Central Coordinating Group, Incorporated," has been organized in Chicago for the express purpose of fighting the co-ops.

The objective of this commercial hatchet crew is to lobby for taxes on the patronage dividends paid to those holding stock in the co-ops.

CO-OPS NEED LABOR AID

This attack on the co-ops is by no means a private brawl. It is to the interest of labor to roll up its sleeves and get in a few licks on the side of the co-ops. The consumers cooperatives and the labor unions are natural allies in the historic war against privilege and profiteering.

It behooves the brothers and sisters of labor, therefore, to get better acquainted with their fellow fighters for justice in the co-op camp.

The cooperative movement has much to teach the organized workers about sound economic principles. The basic theory of the co-ops is that the common people pay (mostly through the nose) the entire cost of constructing productive and distributive facilities; and that, therefore, these same facilities rightfully belong to the consuming public.

This economic view is. of course, shared by many in the camp of social progress. But the co-ops do more than just dream about the land of plenty. They sweat and labor and get their teeth into samples of the fruits of economic abundance.

They work at winning the abundance so many of us merely talk about.

PROFITS TO THE PEOPLE

Instead of weeping in their beer about the injustice of allowing the lion's share of profits always to go to the industrialists, the bankers and the landlords, the cooperators reach out and snatch the profits for themselves.

They save their dimes and dollars and pool their funds to buy a grocery store, a gas station or a coal yard. The going rate of interest is paid to those who invest their funds in the cooperative project, but it may be raised or lowered by a democratic vote of the members of the society.

In contrast with the private business corporation, each stockholder in a cooperative society has only one vote.

It is impossible, therefore, for those with big holdings of stock to outvote the one- and two-share members. This insures a vigorous democratic control of the destinies of the society.

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

At the end of specified fiscal periods, the members of the society meet to decide what shall be done with the profits acquired in operation of the cooperative. Dividends are paid to members in direct proportion to the amount of goods bought by each member.

If a 10 per cent dividend is declared ,the member who bought $100 worth of goods gets a $10 dividend, while the member who bought $500 worth of goods gets a $50 dividend. These dividends represent the profits that would go to the owner of a private business. A certain portion of the profits is set aside to finance educational activity.

Soon the stores pool their resources to buy a wholesale house. The gas stations unite to buy a refinery, and then an oil field. The coal yards combine to buy a mine. In this fashion the cooperatives have progressed to the point where they own their own factories for manufacturing farm implements.

There are no capitalists, bankers or landlords hogging the income of these cooperative enterprises. The profits go to the members of the co-op.

This is economic democracy in action.

HOW ABOUT RESTORING BRICKER TO OBLIVION

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, one of the leading contenders for the doubtful pleasure of running against Roosevelt in 1944, calls for restoration of free enterprise.

If free enterprise means that Bricker can run for President, we're agin it.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

UNITY MOVE GROWS

There is nothing that has happened in recent years that has been as satisfactory to me personally, and I am sure to every sincere minded worker, as the growth of labor's political unity in the past few weeks.

Richard Gosser

Those who have sought and will continue to seek to keep us divided, see in the move to unite labor on the political front, a threat which even the most imaginative cannot fully understand. We don't realize what a set-back our unity must mean to those who have the most to gain by keeping us divided.

When we first started the unity move, we had no idea that it would show such a healthy growth. We realized that there were some differences of opinion along jurisdictional lines; but we faced our common political dangers realistically and frankly decided to set our differences of opinion aside in the larger interest—our common danger on the political front.

A GOOD BEGINNING

We have made a good beginning. Our organization is growing and all those affiliated are showing an interest which we find very encouraging. If we can begin after this election to build our organization stronger and stronger, and I am convinced we can, we will be a power to be reckoned with in 1944, and that is what we are pointing for.

Our beginning can be made even more encouraging if we are able to elect Tom Burke to Council on November 2. I believe that our chances of doing this are better than average and that we can also aid in the election of the other six candidates which the joint political committee is supporting.

WE MUST VOTE

I think the important thing at this time is to vote and to get each and every member of our various unions to do the same. We cannot win the respect of the politicians or the public at-large, unless we can manage to elect the candidates whom we give our support. After all, our support doesn't mean anything unless we do elect those to whom we give it.

It is my hope that every member of the unions affiliated with Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action will turn out and vote on November 2. Unless they do, they will be the ones who will be the most disappointed in the results. It stands to reason that it takes the votes of the rank and file to elect candidates to public office.

Labor must turn out and vote this year. It must do more than vote, it must elect the labor candidates it has given its backing, and prove to the politicians that it means business. There was a time before this war started when labor was respected for its ability to do a job in the political field, and this ability must be regained and extended.

If we are going to command the respect which our size and economic importance merits, we must begin now to show our power in the political field. We must unite in the common cause and remain united.

It is with a feeling of confidence and hope that I appeal to every worker in the city who can possibly do so, to get out November 2 and vote for Tom Burke and the six other candidates whom labor is supporting.

National Sales Tax

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
(President, Local 12, UAW-CIO)

After months of talking up a national sales tax, the movement is now formally under way in Washington to foist this new assult upon the workers pocketbooks upon an unwilling and resistant people.

Melvin Schultz

As usual, the forces of big business, the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, with its affiliated state and local Chambers, big publishing interests, and of course, as usual, the daily press are supporting the sales tax proposal.

Every effort is being made to sell the idea of a sales tax to people of the country on the grounds that the government needs the revenue to support the war effort.

TAXES AND TAXES

Every enlightened worker knows that there are taxes and taxes. No worker has made any protest about helping his government finance the war. As a matter of fact, the workers of the country want to support their government; but they also want, indeed, they insist that the responsibility for this financial support be distributed equitably and that the people who are least able to pay taxes not be saddled beyond their ability to pay.

Simple justice demands that the sales tax be defeated, and it is my hope that labor all over the country will rise in its might and oppose any tax which makes their burden out of proportion to that of the big corporate interests which have already amassed $42,000 million dollars of excess corporation profit.

Workers of the country are already paying out a large proportion of their earnings in taxes to the government in addition to the money they are spending for bonds, supporting worthy community charities, War Chests and other projects. To saddle them now with an additional 10 per cent tax will, to my way of thinking bring about a loss of morale which the country can ill afford to have occur at this time.

RESTLESS

While most of the workers of the country are restless and upset because of the activity of the War Labor Board in denying all increases of wages even in cases where they are justifiable, it would be adding to the fire to slap another 10 per cent tax upon the workers, and that upon the necessities of life which the workers must have.

And while the WLB holds down the workers wages in the interests of "stabilizing our economy," there is no comparable agency to take control over the corporate profits which are still on the increase.

There must be no sales tax to work an injustice upon labor. Write your congressmen and senators, tell them you oppose the sales tax and state some of the reasons contained here. We must defeat this tax or it shall tend to defeat us and the country.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—Keenly aware of the way American workers feel about the proposed film glorifying U. S. labor hater No. 1, the producing company is mapping a long term program to win a potential audience from other segments of the population for Rickenbacker, The Story Of An American.

Sports fans and churchgoers are two groups which 20th Century-Fox hopes to interest in the Rickenbacker film to counteract the loss of patronage from union members.

Although the script is not yet OKed and cameras are not scheduled to turn until late January, an ace publicity man has been concentrating for some time on the public relations problem raised by a picture for which an important segment of the movie public has indicted its aversion.

LAUNCHED AT WORLD SERIES

The campaign to get plugs on sport pages for the Rickenbacker film was launched by Christy Walsh at the World Series games in New York. Walsh is Winfield Sheehan's partner in producing the picture for 20th-Fox, and of course is widely known in the sports world. The year's biggest concentration of U. S. sports writers was an ideal opportunity to start the buttonholing.

Sports writers are counted on to talk about the picture in their columns and to reminisce about the good old days of auto racing, Rickenbacker as an ace in World War I, and the example to American youth of the sports figure who has become a big businessman and hobnobs with the world's great.

(Sports lovers who belong to unions will know how to protest promptly if their favorite columnist gets mellow about the glorious background of the World War II labor baiter).

BUILD UP BACKGROUND

SUPPORTING CAST. After emphasizing the homely beginnings of the industrialist, the picture will illustrate the eminence and esteem to which he rose by introducing as characters Wilson, Pershing, Foch, Clemenceau and Lloyd George from World War I.

Also used will be men like Ford, Chrysler, Deusenberg and De Palma from the auto industry and racing; Generals Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Patton and Giraud of the present war; world figures such as Churchill, Stalin, Ghandi, Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang; and even, not to be too partial, Hitler, Goering and Mussolini.

MINES RETURNED TO PRIVATE OWNERS

WASHINGTON (FP)—Sec. of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has returned back to private owners the remaining 1,700 coal mines under government operation.

'Proudly We Hail' Is Due Here Soon

One of the most stirring film romances ever offered by Hollywood is about to capture the heart of Toledo when Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail" comes soon to the Paramount theatre. The two people whose love story the picture tells are portrayed by Claudette Colbert, famous around the globe for her great acting ability and personal charm, and George Reeves, a comparative unknown, who gets his first real break as Miss Colbert's screen sweetheart.

Reeves has appeared in some western films, but it took Producer-Director Mark Sandrich's experienced eye to see the possibilities in the attractive young man and give him something really worth while to do. In "So Proudly We Hail" he meets Claudette on board a ship carrying nurses and soldiers to the Philippines immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Claudette is one of the nurses, Reeves a soldier in the Medical Corps. The progress of their love affair, their subsequent marriage and honeymoon on the besieged island of Corregidor are reported to be absolutely tops in film entertainment.

There are two other glamorous stars in "So Proudly We Hail" in addition to Claudette Colbert. They are Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake, both of whom also appear as Army nurses and each of whom has her romance, one gay, the other tragic. Paulette's love interest is portrayed by a newcomer to the screen — blond, handsome Sonny Tufts, who is expected to make a terrific hit with feminine fans. Tufts was a singer in bands and musical comedy and, although he doesn't sing in "So Proudly We Hail," he is said to have a high comedy sense and his amusing performance in this, his first picture, will probably win him many more light-hearted, romantic roles.

The love stories of the three girls are played against thrill-charged scenes of life on battle-scarred Bataan and Corregidor. The picture is, however, primarily a tribute to those gallant girls who fought side by side with their men, teasing, loving, inspiring them . . . and never letting them down.

Lovely Barbara Britton and Walter Abel have important roles and are sure to be hailed, along with everyone else in the picture, for such memorable performances as will definitely establish "So Proudly We Hail" in the movie hall of fame. Notice, too, the work of Mary Servoss and Ted Hecht.

A Colleen Named Rafferty

SHE'S "MACUSHLA" to the boys in the Army and Navy and Marine Corps, but on the payroll at the M-G-M Studio she's listed as Frances Rafferty, and is a sight for sore eyes no matter how you look at her. Frances is one of the most promising starlets on the M-G-M lot. Her biggest role to date is in "Girl Crazy," in which she nearly upsets the romance of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

BETTY'S THE TOAST OF TWO CITIES!

Betty Grable appears as Madeleine Marlowe, toast of London, in her latest 20th Century-Fox Technicolor film in which she stars with Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou. Betty is also known as "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," New York's own, in the film coming to the Paramount. And wait until you hear her sing the title number!

This newest musical riot is the story of a girl from New York who becomes the darling of British society. Returning to this country engaged to a duke, she is somewhat dismayed to learn that a reporter on the Police Gazette has been letting his fertile brain create yarns about her based on her original success, which was not so refined.

Music for this spectacular production was composed by those two masters of tuneful tempo, Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. Elaborate dancing sequences in the picture were staged by Hermes Pan. Fanchon supervised the musical numbers. Rene Hubert designed the glamorous costumes which the beauteous Betty Grable wears as Rosie.

Supporting cast features such prominent players as Reginald Gardiner, Virginia Grey, Phil Regan, Sig Ruman, Alan Dinehart, Hobart Cavanaugh, Frank Orth and Jonathan Hale.

the story of a dog

'LASSIE COME HOME'

Hollywood's newest Cinderella saga has a four-footed heroine. She is Lassie, performer in the title role of the forthcoming Technicolor picture, "Lassie Come Home," who not only stole the picture, according to coast reports, but stole the director as well. The canine lead in "Lassie Come Home," soon to be seen at Loew's, was selected after a country-wide search, conducted with little fanfare but with great thoroughness. When Director Fred Wilcox and Producer Sam Marx, both ex-New Yorkers, decided to move ahead with the production of the late Eric Knight's poignant story of a dog separated from his young master, they started out blithely to find the right dog for the role. Since the palmy days of Strongheart and Rin-Tin-Tin, top flight Hollywood dog actors have been fewer and farther between. The Messrs. Wilcox and Marx had very definite ideas as to the appearance and qualifications of the successful candidate; they hoped to find a dog to fill the bill within a couple of weeks.

At the end of two months the search was still going on, with accelerated velocity. Starting in Hollywood, the director and producer had moved on to upper California, Oregon, then Chicago, Boston, New York and Long Island. A total of 387 wagging, willing aspirants had answered the first call in Hollywood, and nearly as many had turned out in 'Frisco, Boston and New York None of them seemed quite right.

Back the scouting expedition went to the west coast, their portmanteaus loaded with pictures and "case histories" of hundreds of dogs seen in the east. Directly after their return, they were presented to Pal, a three-yar-old collie owned by Rudd Wetherwax, a Hollywood trainer. She had been the smallest of a litter of seven pups, and had been purchased by the trainer for just ten dollars. Wetherwax had taken special care with the puppy, training it in a wider range of commands and stunts than almost any of his forty other charges; up to the present time she had not been able to repay him by winning even a single movie assignment. Now, however, she seemed to measure up to every requirement for the story, and as shooting on the picture progressed, the movie makers grew more enthusiastic. Pal was renamed Lassie, and she took commands, the director said, "like a charm".

John Hodiak To Star With Lana Turner

John Hodiak will be Lana Turner's hero in "Marriage Is a Private Affair," which will be good news for Lana because she was plugging Hodiak for the part before she left the coast. When Robert (Prop) Leonard from New York saw some of Hodiak's scenes with Tallulah Bankhead in "Lifeboat" he agreed that John was what they had been looking for. He has created a stir on the 20th Century-Fox lot. They will have to put nets under the administration buildings if the little secretaries don't stop leaning out the windows every time Mr. H. looms up. He's the tall, dark and handsome who has reversed the "whistle" procedure. The gals let him have it when he passes by!

Tidbits of Here and There

Flash recollections of the Trip on the Chief: Edgar Bergen's face when Charlie McCarthy turned up missing on the mad dash between trains in Chicago. Edgar refusing to take the Century until Charlie was discovered among the luggage.

Luck was riding high for Charlie Russell, 22-year-old parking attendant at Earl Carroll's, the night a Century-Fox scout tipped him for parking his car and then told him to report to the studio for a test the next day. The result is Charlie gets one of the most important roles in "The Purple Heart". The big break for Charlie came when he thought the whole world was against him. He says: "The Army turned me down with a 4-F rating and even the defense plants would not take me because of my back injury. I had 11 cents and one razor blade in my pocket when all this happened.

We hear in the political field that a certain picture of "Topper Goes to Town" will be very appropriate to be run this time in Toledo.

Snapshots of Hollywood and New York collected at random: Hildegarde, the singer, meeting Lana Turner, said: "You are much too young and beautiful to look so sad" —which surprised Lana because she's having a good time; at "21" Eddie Goulding, Mike Romanoff and Barney Glaser having eggs benedict; other stars get stand-ins, but 75 girls were tested at M-G-M before they found the right "swim-in" for Esther Williams for the hectic rehearsals in the water ballet numbers fr "Mr. Co-Ed;" sign on the back of Mickey Rooney's car.

Adolphe Menjou Had To Pay Tough Price For His Title as 'Best Dressed' Actor

Adolphe Menjou, currently appearing in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor hit, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," in which he stars with Betty Grable and Robert Young, and which will open soon in Toledo, knows well the price one must pay to be outstanding in any one direction.

We refer at the moment to Mr. Menjou's enviable reputation of being the best-dressed man in Hollywood. Time was when that was not only difficult to maintain—but painful as well.

One day on the set of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" Director Irving Cummings was kidding Menjou about his sartorial elegance. Menjou laughed—and then told Cummings that it was in one of Cummings' early starring pictures that he, Menjou, got a break—and because of his clothes. In the early days of his screen career Menjou was what is known as a "dress extra". He would appear in crowd scenes, etc., usually a typical male fashion plate. So each day he walked the two miles to the studio, replete with derby, spats and cane. Take it from Adolphe, he was really something.

Now everyone knows how little boys like to ridicule anyone who is slightly different. Since Adolphe was not making much money, he lived in a poorer section of town—and his clothes were just not in keeping with the area—with the result that the neighborhood kids took great delight in torturing the dapper gentleman.

One day en route to the studio, one of the small-fry heaved a stone at him. It hit him in the eye—and caused his bowler hat to go rolling into the gutter. He retrieved the hat and reported at the studio—unaware that his eye was very swollen and very black.

When a studio helper told him he wouldn't be needed that day—he just seated himself anyhow and waited for things to happen—he know he had to have that job. He got it, and was on his way to the top.

stars of tomorrow!

By Ethel Vine

Marilyn Maxwell

In a role similar to her own in real life, Marilyn Maxwell will appear as the torch-singing heroine of "Right About Face," new M-G-M musical, starring Kay Kyser and his band. A few years ago the blonde and glamorous Marilyn was singing with Buddy Rogers and his orchestra. Her "hot" and "sweet" songs were always given a terrific hand by audiences.

It was inevitable that a Hollywood scout should discover her, and after a screen test, she decided to try her luck in pictures and signed a long-term contract with M-G-M. Her first picture was "Stand By For Action," in which she had a small role opposite Robert Taylor. It was immediately evident that Miss Maxwell was definitely photogenic. In her next film, and in a larger part, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" she gave proof of her acting ability and subsequently in "Salute to the Marines" she was so good that she was given the feminine lead in "Right About Face." Not a bad record for a girl in pictures less than a year.

Sang On Radio

Marilyn's stage career began when she was 16 and she got a chance to sing with an amateur radio show in Des Moines, Iowa. She was heard by a bandleader, Amos Ostot, who promptly signed her as a singer. Then came featured singing roles with Ted Weems and his orchestra and later with Buddy Rogers. During this period she was also singing star of the "Best of the Week" program over NBC.

Like other illustrious young Hollywood actresses such as Donna Reed and Frances Rafferty, Marilyn was born in Iowa, at Clarinda. Later she moved with her parents to Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she attended Washington grammar school and Central High School.

Music Her Hobby

Her parents are both musical; her mother is an organist and music is Marilyn's hobby. She has a record album library covering every type of music and filling an entire room in her house in Hollywood, where she lives with her family. She goes in for sports, too, and likes horseback riding, bowling and badminton. In "Right About Face" Marilyn sings "I Planted a Rose" and "Two Boys and a Girl."

Betty Grable Keeps Fit

Jam Sessions at Canteen Do Trick

Betty Grable, who with Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou, stars in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor musical hit, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," which is coming soon, has found an ideal way to keep fit and to do her bit in the all-out war effort.

Betty spends practically every night at the Hollywood Canteen. Jitterbugging hostesses are scarce at the Canteen and it didn't take long for soldiers, sailors and marines to find Betty is a solid hepchick One evening she danced with as many as 300 uniformed men.

Far from fatiguing her, it makes her feel better than ever. Betty thought that she ought to get a rest, but soon learned that a nightly session of jive and dancing made her fit as the proverbial fiddle, and, she says, better rested than she's been in months.

"You may think you're tired," Betty says, "when you start to go to the Canteen, but after a few moments of dancing with the boys, a gal really feels great. I never knew that jitterbugging was so healthful."

Betty will be seen at her dancing and singing best on the screen in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," in which she plays a musical comedy star who takes New York by storm. Robert Young is seen as a smart-aleck reporter on the Police Gazette, who makes it his business to write a diary of the star, much to her chagrin. Irving Cummings directed and William Perlberg produced this gay extravaganza.

Cover Girl

MAGAZINE COVERS once had Joan Thorsen smiling at you, but now she's in the movies at M-G-M, where she's filming "Song of Russia."

Gorgeous

SORTA SLINKY is Helen O'Hara, one of the six-foot beauties featured in M-G-M's "Thousands Cheer." She's all dressed up for a Latin-American musical number.

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In Paramount's "Let's Face It"
with Dona Drake • Cully Richards
Eve Arden • ZaSu Pitts
Marjorie Weaver • Raymond Walburn

Salads Belong in Autumn Menus
(See Recipes Below)

Is a salad an integral part of your diet or do you set it aside just have long recommended the use of raw fruits and vegetables in the diet not only to guarantee more vitamins and minerals to the dietary, but to give the necessary for summer months when vegetables are easy to obtain and serve in salad form?

Food authorities and doctors roughage to the system. Vegetables contain a great deal of cellulose and are not as easily digested as the softer foods. This means they aid in proper function and elimination and belong daily in every diet.

Although we are limited in the amount of fresh vegetables obtainable in the fall and winter months, there are some available which offer many possibilities for salads. Cabbage, carrots, citrus fruits and apples are the most common. For a more substantial salad item, use cottage cheese. It will also give you a goodly amount of calcium, needed for proper bone and tooth develpment.

If yur family has been shunk by the call here are two recipes especially designed for smaller families:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Green Pepper Slaw.
(Serves 2)

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Remove seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Invert and chill. Fill with finely shredded cabbage combined with green pepper, moistened with a dressing made of 4 tablespoons sweet cream, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Green eBan Salad.
(Serves 2)

Place green stringless beans, cooked and chilled in individual lettuce cups. Combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Beat with egg beater or shake in a jar until well blended. Mash 3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese and then add oil and vinegar mixture slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over beans and serve at once.

Surprise Vegetable Salad.
Sliced boiled beets
Sliced boiled string beans
Sliced boiled carrots
Boiled green peas
Boiled lima beans
French dressing
Chopped chives
Boiled potatoes

Prepare and cook separately, in the usual manner, an equal quantity of all the vegetables mentioned in recipe. Boil potatoes with their jackets, peel while still warm and marinate in french dressing while still warm. When ready to serve vegetables, have them well chilled and arrange in layers in a large

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexal O'Neil

Does a man, who has been one of the "Jones' Boys" for 42 years and who celebrates the anniversary by taking the day off, need the stimulants that he surely quaffed? In this particular case, YES. Historians say that he has muffed several opportunities which would have installed him in the Inner Sanctum. Anniversary celebration? That was a WAKE.

"Wrong way Dodds" is back on the job again, much, I imagine, to the relief of the Mrs.

Committeeman Leo Karl, who has answered a recall to a former job, really educated our Committee. He has shown them by example how important it is to be trained in Unionism. Our Unit Committee, excepting Heinz Szeve, certainly needed Leo's stiffening influence. It can be said that our Unit has lost a man of G. H. Q. caliber.

The single wheel cabbies now have much to be thankful for. With the new de-icing shed and concrete runways, their daily "haul" should improve. Which one won't until the cold winds blow? Even them, some of the machinists ankles will STILL be "chip happy."

Lathrop's "Hank" Lindner is certainly giving us "side-walk-superintendents" something to comment about. He has shown what happens when FINALLY the Company carefully unknots the purse strings.

Why does construction of additional facilities always occur during a war? It eventually boils down to the pocket of the poor little man who buys War Bonds, presumably for ships, tanks, and guns. If those who are entrenching themselves politically while running this war were to hand us poor suckers an itemized bill of their expenditures during the war, and also show who gained from the resale of government owned machine tools and Peace orphaned war supplies, there would verly likely be a revolt which would oust the present "Ruler of the United States" and his "Court Jesters" from their velvet drawers, and I don't mean desk drawers either. THEL could be fumigated and thus cleared of all traces of the "Bureaucratic Bug."

When General MacArthur pointed at Propaganda Mistress Eleanor and said, "You can't go there," I wonder where his thumb was in relation to his nose? I hope I hope I HOPE.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

CONGRATULATIONS!

Members of the Acklin Unit want to extend their sincere congratulations to the workers of the Champion Spark Plug Co. for their good work in securing the Army-Navy "E." We believe that the award has been won by the good work of the Champion people and we hope that they will continue to produce the same in the future as they have in the past.

While on the subject of Army-Navy 'E" awards, we wonder if the Acklin Stamping will get one before the war ends. Well, it's o.k. to wonder, because we know the workers deserve it, but then it takes both management and the workers to really get it.

SHORTS

Lots of gifts were given at the shower for Anna Nowakowski by the girls of Dept. 4. The baby will be well taken care of. The father is Sgt. Al Nowakowski, now stationed in North Africa. Cakes and pies made by Anna Sdalkowski and her daughter, Florence, were enjoyed by the party.

Effie Johnson was a guest in Ray Martin's party at the Buffalo UAW-CIO convention.

Gals from Acklin purchased blue uniform work suits. We don't know if they patronized TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL advertisers, but the Unit will see to it that they are given a fitting decoration to let the world know they are members of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

NO SYMPATHY NEEDED

We certainly don't agree with anyone who is feeling sorry for the Unions when the war is over and the boys come back to their jobs. The Unions will look out for the boys the same as they did before they went into the Army. Those who let the wish father the thought and believe this country is going to be flooded with a lot of anti-union ex-servicemen had better take another guess.

At the Buffalo convention, the UAW-CIO went on record to give all the soldiers back their jobs with their accumulated seniority, no dues to pay, and many other benefits regardless of what kind of a discharge they receive. We are for the boys and they know it, just the same as they realize that the NAM is only hoping to be able to use them. It's no go, folks. The boys belong to us.

MINERS LEAVE JOBS

BIRMINGHAM (FP) — Nearly 7,000 coal miners left their jobs in a score of mines in what officials of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) termed a protest against the government's return of the mines to their owners before the long-standing wage controversy is settled.

WLB DELAY CAUSES STRIKE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (FP)— Natl. War Labor Board delay in handling wage cases was responsible for an unauthorized strike of 4,000 truck drivers in seven southern cities, spokesmen for locals of the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL) said.

New Paramount Star

Paramount has a new star to replace Stirling Hayden! He is big, blond, handsome Sonny Tufts and the studio expects him to become the same overnight sensation as Hayden. Tufts makes his movie debut in Mark Sandrich's "So Proudly We Hail," the Paramount picture about America's fighting women, with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake co-starred. 0

Like Hayden, Tufts is well over six feet tall, equally blond and equally good looking. Like Hayden, Tufts had no acting experience before he arrived in Hollywood although he entertained the public as a singer in swank clubs and in musical comedy. In "So Proudly We Hail" he appears as Paulette Goddard's romantic interest and is said to give such an agreeable and amusing performance that his acceptance by film fans as a new star is inevitable.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

Seems like Tony has such a hard job spending his check over the weekend that he has to stay home every Monday to rest.

Don Koepke, former employee of T. P. S. left to join Uncle Sam's Forces on Tuesday the 19th.

What certain girl, received a package of tomatoes, from what certain man.

"I'm going out to get me a white Man's Job." end of quoth. (Joe Connelly).

Dan Cupid is at it again, watch Ann, and one of our Guards, make Goo-Goo eyes at each other.

Why doesn't Walter Baird (Supt.) smile at the Committee across the desk as he does at some other party.

There seems to be a walking marathon on in the shop, so if any one wishes to join in just hand your name in to the Committee and they will see that you get your turn.

Who is the guy from the press room who does his Mushroom hunting on his hands and knees?

It appears to be the season for wedding anniversaries in the Die Room. **Clayton**, observed his 30th, on Oct. 6th, **Karl** his **26th** on Oct. 10th, **Sweeney** will observe his **35th** on Nov. 10th, and Ed's falls on Nov. 14. Congratulations to all of you, and we all wish you and Your Better Halves, many more years of Happy Married Life

Better watch Karl Boys, he's liable to put in a whole Office Suite to go with those venetian blinds.

NEWS ABOUT OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Our genial ex-timekeeper now a Corporal Allan McArdle recently paid us a visit while on furlough. He looks swell and is stationed in Colorado.

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LABOR Unites to Back Community War Chest

Members of CIO locals, now numbering approximately 45,000 employed in the Toledo area, realize their responsibility to the community in supporting the Chest program.

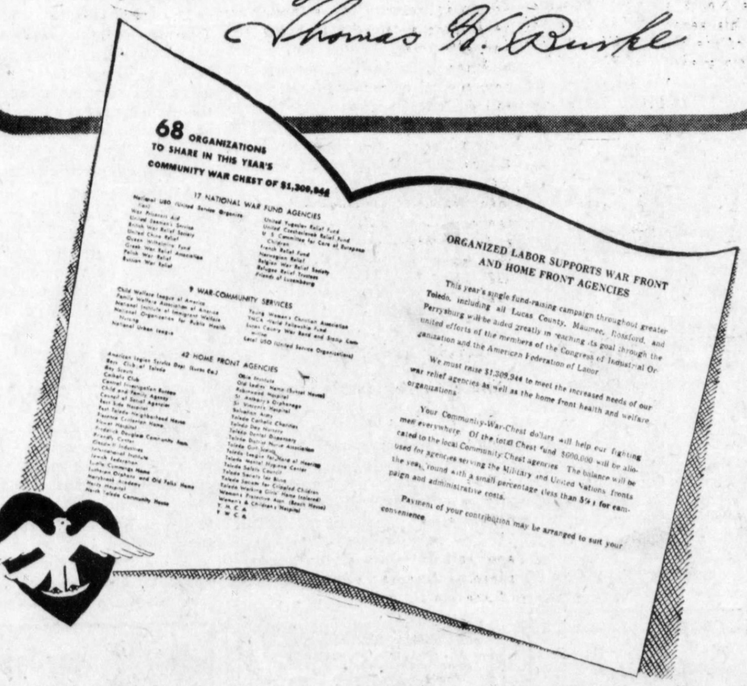
During the last year, through cooperative efforts of Chest and CIO leaders, many of our members and their families have received aid and advice from the health, child-care and family welfare services sponsored by the Chest. So, it is only natural that these families and their friends are anxious to show their appreciation by supporting the Chest to the fullest extent.

In addition to helping our own folks here at home, when we help the Greater Toledo Community War Chest we are helping our own boys, brothers and the fellows who used to work next to us in the shops, but who are now serving in the armed forces. We know that such organizations as the USO, United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners' Aid deserve all the help we can give them by contributing to the annual Chest campaign.

And then, we must remember that the National CIO War Relief Committee, headed by Monroe Sweetland, urges all CIO members to back the Community War Chest movement throughout the country. As Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, says, "This great union of services avoids confusion of effort and channels labor's mighty contribution to the war and peace efforts with a minimum of fund-raising expense."

As chairman of CIO Chest solicitation for the Toledo area, I earnestly urge all CIO members to give careful consideration to their part in this great community effort and to support the Chest during the coming campaign as generously as possible.

Thomas F. Burke


68 ORGANIZATIONS TO SHARE IN THIS YEAR'S COMMUNITY WAR CHEST OF $1,309,966
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9 WAR-COMMUNITY SERVICES
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Political Advertisement

There's Something Heroic About Jack Thompson

Life is always a battle for Jack Thompson—a battle for the right.

He fought on the side of the right when he was a kid and he has fought for it every day of his life since then.

He fought on all of the hot spots in the Western Front of the other World War, for democracy and liberty and justice—18 months under fire.

He has fought up and down the country for the labor cause, in season and out.

He has battled, untold, weary, disheartening hours for the unemployed and the hungry, all through the depression.

He served as Welfare Director of the CIO here in the days when that was a job that tried any man's soul.

He was one of the first men to try to organize the Ford plants in Detroit.

He was a charter member of the UAW and CIO movement in Toledo.

He has been a happy, diligent, unrelenting, bold and always zestful fighter, fair and competent and respected and sincere.

So, you can see, we cannot well afford to miss putting this fine, dynamic, understanding fighter in the City Council.

It is true Jack Thompson is asking to be elected to that position. He is a candidate. He is asking for little for himself, perhaps nothing beyond the right and privilege and honor of going right ahead serving you and me in the city government just like he always has served us.

This is not so much Jack Thompson's fight this time as it is ours.

We are the ones who profit by his obtaining a seat in the Council. We can profit by having a true representative of the people representing us everlastingly and competently. We want Jack Thompson in Council. This is our fight.

We cannot afford to lose. We must have Jack Thompson in Council.

When we go to the polls to elect councilmen on November 2, every one of us wants to put that No. 1 right in the little square box in front of John (Jack) Thompson's name.

For that way we will vote for good government, understanding representation, and sincere and honorable service.

Seated in that governing body, Jack Thompson will be given the opportunity of serving the community as he never has before. And he will make the most of it. We will be proud of him and happy in our wisdom.

This fighting Jack Thompson, who has spent his life fighting for the right, will go right ahead fighting for the right—the never will be any question about that.

VOTE NO. 1 FOR JACK THOMPSON.
Robert Guncheon, Campaign Chairman

Put This Dynamic Veteran in Council—Give Him Your No. 1 Vote

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

FIVE STEP DELIVERY CHEST HIGH START

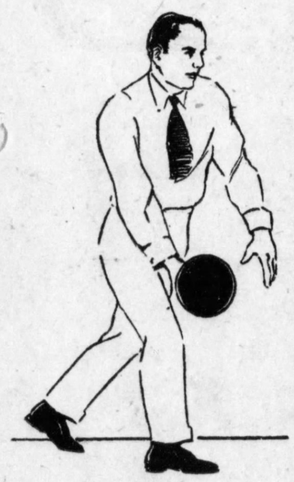
The accompanying illustrations show a bowler using a five-step delivery and demonstrate good footwork, perfect rhythm and balance of body and arms.

Number 1

Figure No. 1 shows a perfectly comfortable position of the bowler on the approach, just ready to step off with his left foot. Step number one with the left foot is very short (as shown), just sufficient to enable him to push the ball forward to obtain a smooth and easy downswing.

Number 2

Figure No. 2 shows the bowler starting his second step. Note the position of the ball at this point, as well as his graceful semi-crouch.



Number 3

The bowler has completed his second step, with the right foot forward, in Figure No. 3.

Number 4

Figure No 4 shows him just beginning his third step. The ball is [illegible] starting upward on the back swing, which is quite slower than the down or forward swing.

Number 5

In Figure No. 5 the bowler has completed his third step (left foot forward), his stride having widened at this point and the pace faster, the ball having reached a point above his hips back of him.

Figure No. 6 illustrates the highest point of the backswing, as the bowler takes his fourth step with his right foot forward The legs and arms are in perfect balance, which is very essential in completing a smooth and accurate delivery. Just as the right foot rests solidly on the runway, the ball begins on its downward swing, bringing the left foot forward.

Figure No. 7. The fifth and final step. The bowler finishes with a much longer step and shorter slide, and is in perfect balance when he comes to a stop at the foul line in this position. Note the smooth, graceful follow-through, which is so necessary in rolling an effective ball.

The figures plainly show that each succeeding step is slightly longer, the final step being the combination of both a stride and a slide.

The arc through which the ball travels in the forward or downswing is larger than that of the back swing.

In order that the ball be permitted to exert the desired effect upon the pins it must roll—not slide or skid. This is brought about best by bowlers who bowl easily and naturally. Tightened or tensed muscles prevent an easy delivery.

After you have decided upon the number of steps which come to you as the easiest and most natural, you can then pursue your style with patience and diligence, enabling you to apply your entire thought to developing a delivery both graceful and effective.

When you have developed your delivery to such a degree that you can go to the foul-line without giving any thought to any detail of your approach and are able to stop at the line with the left foot forward in perfect balance, you have then reached the stage where you can confidently step on a bowling alley and begin rolling the ball that you have previously selected as best suited to your particular needs.

Labor Unity Near in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (FP) — New horizons of labor unity were predicted by the Arizona Victory Committee in its announcement of a joint convention of all major labor organizations to be held here Oct. 17. Full participation of AFL, CIO and railroad unions has been assured by acceptances from all parts of the state.

Detailed plans for the meeting are the responsibility of three members of the committee. They are President Wade Church of the Arizona Federation of Labor; Roy D. Stone, representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Orville Larson, representative of the CIO.

The emphasis of the meeting will be on labor unity in furtherance of the war effort and in postwar planning. Legislation, both state and national, will be among the major items to be acted upon.

Jersey CIO Demands Unity

NEWARK, N. J. (FP)—The New Jersey Metal Council, Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO), demanded "immediate steps to unite the British, American and Soviet unions" and proposed that "The AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods be joined in a single organization to give truly united and collective support to our nation's war effort."

A Moose Goes Through

NEWBERRY, Mich. — Residents of the St. Mary's river resort village of Brimley are still talking about the whirlwind visit paid their town by a half-ton moose the other day.

The heavy-footed giant rampaged through Brimley, tore up fences, trampled gardens, and suddenly disappeared along the shore. Several hundred persons saw the big fellow, with a heavy set of antlers, as he emerged from the east, dripping wet from swimming in the Waiska river. As he rambled through the village, he never bothered to leap fences; he just lumbered right through them.

It is thought that the moose swam the St. Mary's river from Canada, possibly at Cedar Point, before taking off for Brimley for his fleeting brush with civilization.

Federal Duck Regulations

Here are some things that you may not know about the federal duck hunting regulations:

Permitted: Shotgun only, not larger than No. 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder bow and arrow; dog; blind or floating device other than a sinkbox.

Prohibited: Automobile; aircraft; sinkbox (battery); power boat; sailboat, or any device towed by power boat or sailboat; automatic loading or hand-operated repeating shotgun of more than 3-shell capacity in the magazine and chamber combined; live duck or goose decoys; the hunting of migratory game birds by means, aid, or use, directly or indirectly, of corn, oats, wheat or other grain or product thereof, salt or any kind of feed whatsoever, placed, deposited, distributed, scattered or otherwise put out is prohibited.

Sportsmen seeking information as to the legality of use of outboard motors in duck hunting are referred to the following recent federal ruling on the subject:

"While hunting from motorboats is not permissible the federal regulations are not construed to forbid the use of an outboard motor in ging to and from the shooting point. No migratory game birds may be hunted from a boat to which an outboard motor is attached. After the motor is completely detached and placed in the bottom of the boat, shooting may be lawfully engaged in. A boat to which an outboard motor is attached may be used in picking up cripples, but no cripples can be shot from such craft so long as the motor is attached, whether the boat is in operation or stationary."

To Help Hunters

The Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce has et up a registration bureau at its offices at 812 Sixth Street, Portsmouth, in an attempt to provide rooms for visitors in Scioto county during the deer hunting season which is scheduled for Scioto, Pike and Adams counties, December 6 to 18.

Secretary Ross Engle has announced that hunters may write the Chamebr of Commerce in advance or come into the offi e when they get to Portsmouth. "We will try to find accommodations for them," Mr. Engle says.

Fowl and Squirrel Hunters Lead In Number

ALLEGAN. — Water fowl and squirrel hunters outnumbered all others at the Swan Creek wildlife experiment station near Allegan in 1942, statistics reveal.

The waterfowl hunters spent an average of 3.9 hours to bag each bird, but the squarrel hunters were more successful, shooting one animal per 1.7 hours.

War Plant Officials Get 10 Years, Fine

CLEVELAND (FP) — Found guilty of wilfully manufacturing defective airplane parts in order to hurt the war effort, three former officers of the National Bronze & Aluminum Co, all brothers, were sentenced in federal court to 10 years in prison and fined $10,000 each here Four subordinate officials were found not guilty.

The brothers, John, Frank and Edward Schmeller, were accused of delivering defective welded castings to the Packard Motor Co. for Rolls-Royce war plane engines.

SPORTS

They Tied Willys-Overland

Members of the National Supply All-Star League team are bragging and with good reason for they have tied the Willys-Overland team's high single game for the season. Members of the team are left to right: John Brug, captain, Steve Kozak, Del Bordner, Larry LeFevre and Jim Batima.

Willys-Overland Continues Winning Ways

Willys-Overland team continued its winning way in the Local 12 All-Star League last Wednesday night at the Bowl-o-Drome alleys knocking off the Kent-Owens five for three straight games and casting a lot of doubt into the hearts of the other teams about heading them off before its too late.

Nothing could stop the W.-O. bunch and they came through to increase their lead as top men in the League. This season, the team has won 17 games and lost but one, which isn't bad bowling in any man's league.

Wekwert Goes Hot

Frank Wekwert sparked the Acklin team to three straight wins over the DeVilbiss team shooting a 635 series and looking unbeatable. Incidentally, Frank led the All-Star League scores for the evening despite some close runners-up.

With their captain Ted Hill absent, the Champion Spark plug quintet managed to take two out of three from the National Supply team which seems to be trying to forget how it got that high score that tied the W.-O. team for high individual game of the season. Bernie Krieger did the heavy pitching for the Champions coming up with an even 600 score and that isn't exactly a poor score.

Spicer Wins Thre

Despite winning the first two games from the Surface Combustion crew, the Spicer Mfg. team had a difficult time making it three straight. The first two games were walk-aways for the Transmission crew.

Before dismissing the All-Star League, we can't help but comment on the Willys-Overland team which has a team average of approximately 950. That is an average and everybody is marveling at it.

Standard Scores Improve

Bowling scores in the Standard League are steadily improving. This may be due to the fact that a lot of the boys are reading up on the "Bowlers' Clinic" which is conducted on the sports page of this paper, or perhaps it's because the newness is wearing off and the boys are hitting their stride. At any rate, there are some of the Standard League boys who look like they might be able to graduate to higher company.

John Gerasemiak shows the greatest improvement of any bowler in the Standard League. If he can keep this up, the All-Star League will have a likely candidate an' that's no fooling.

Gordon Bumper is showing a fine increase in total pins. Wednesday night they took two games from the Toledo Pressed Steel and looked good doing it. The Pressed Steel boys apparently are unable to hit their stride, but they are in there trying.

Standard Commutator Wins

Standard Commutator is continuing along the win column and took three games from the DeVilbiss aggregation. These boys have a strong competitive spirit and should be well up in the league at the end of the season if they continue to keep up their present pace.

A. C. Klopping took it on the chin when they dropped two games to the Bingham Stamping team. Johnny Garesimiak got a 621 in his tries, and that's good bowling.

National Supply hung on to first place by walloping the Mather Spring crew three games. Ken Barnes and Joe Biscay doing the big scoring for the Nationals.

LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR

Champion Spark Plug	903	815	954
National Supply	915	810	852
Acklin Stamping	843	884	940
DeVilbiss	821	789	825
Kent-Owens	818	770	807
Willys Overland	926	1038	973
Surface Combustion	892	853	960
Spicer	953	947	988

STANDARD LEAGUE

Toledo Pressed Steel	840	789	749
Gordon Bumper	752	841	851
St. Commutator	819	820	841
DeVilbiss	651	787	711
Bingham Stamping	849	770	884
A. C. Klopping	875	765	877
National Supply	910	897	822
Mather Spring	657	836	697

Honor Roll: Bernie Krieger 233, Frank McClosky 224, Frank Wekwert 221, 256, 627; F. Hammer 209, Kusty Chapp 207, Leo Strugarek 219, 216, 613; Chas. Yrbanski 225, Bud Pacholski 232, Joe Kurdys 215, Cap Piojda 246, 620; S. Peters 624, Joe Puhl 215, Frank Molik 201, Art Benner 204, 222, 617; Ollie Owczarzak 202, John Gerasmack 222, Ken Barnard 212, Joe Biscay 210.

Tournament Organization Discussed

Discussion of formation of a Local 12, UAW-CIO bowling association has received considerable discussion since the beginning of the bowling season in view of the large number of bowling teams whose members are made up exclusively of Local 12 members.

At least 175 bowling teams, men and women, call Local 12 their union and could be be welded into one of the biggest bowling associations in this part of the country.

To Organize Tournaments

There has also been discussion of organizing the Local 12 bowlers and promoting tournaments throughout the entire bowling season which would be open to both men and women keglers. Formation of a husband and wife tournament has also come in for some consideration as well as early planning of headpin tournaments.

Up to the present time, the various projects for bowlers have simply been in the talking stage, but some definite plans will soon be made with a test tryout to see what can be done to organize all Local 12 bowlers into a bowling congress.

Local 12 To Give War Chest Its Support

Oficers of Local 12, UAW-CIO state that this year's Community War Chest which begins October 24, will receive the wholehearted support and cooperation of all Local 12 shops and that they believe the drive will be an outstanding success. Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12 and chairman of the CIO section of the War Chest, said, "I know that the CIO will give the War Chest fullest support this year. We have every assurance that this will be the greatst yar in th history of the Chest and we believe that Chest authorities will be surprised when our drive has ended."

Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest Director expressed the opinion that this year's drive would surpass any other ever made. He said, "with the increased employment, principally in CIO shops, we expect that this year's Chest donations will surpass any previous records and that we will find our shops well to the front in its efforts."

Increased employment in Willys-Overland, Champion Spark Plug Co., Spicer Mfg. Co., National Supply and Electric Auto-Lite since last year is expected to account for a considerable increas in the CIO Chest gifts. These shops, in addition to approximately 55 other Local 12 plants, are expected to make greatly augmented donations far in excess of last yar's gifts.

Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Council, discussing the Chest, said, "It seems to me that this is the year when we all should make a greater ffort than ever before to put the Chest over in a big way. The war situation and all that grows out of war demands even greater effort on the part of us all, and I am certain we will all meet the increased demand by increased giving."

With approximately 45,000 CIO members in Toledo, the War Chest drive this year should prove to be highly successful and well able to meet the increase in funds which have been requested by the various agencies supported by the fund.

The War Chest Drive runs from October 24 to November

WASHINGTON (FP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce set its seal of approval upon the federal sales tax before the house ways and means committee.

Alabama Miners Walk Out as Mines Return To Owners

BIRMINGHAM (FP) — Nearly 7,000 coal miners left their jobs in a score of mines Oct. 14 in what the officials of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) termed a protest against the government's return of the mines to their owners before the long-standing wage controversy is settled.

Chief companies hit by the walkout were Republic Steel Corp., Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. and Alabama By-Products Co., all known among the miners for their bitter anti-labor policies. These companies produce about half the coal mined in the state.

More shafts were expected to close later as workers in scattered areas learn of the strike.

WAR WORKER RESIDENTS ORGANIZE

VALLEJO, Calif. (FP)—In the first action of its kind in the country, residents of 69 public housing projects for war workers have organized a Federation of Residents Councils.

Michigan To Purchase Hunting Areas

IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 16. — The state conservation commission at its October meeting here approved the purchase of about 500 more acres of public hunting areas.

The commissioners gave their assent to purchase of 80 acres in Escanaba river state game area in Dickinson County and of 187 acres in the Hardwood state forest in Antrim County from the $1.50 deer license fund.

The commission also approved the following game area purchases from the federal-state Pittman-Robertson funds: 142.46 acres in the Barry County project, and 193.32 acres in the Port Huron project.

BULLITT ENDORSED

PHILADELPHIA—(FP)—Philadelphia's United Labor Committee, made up of AFL, CIO and railroad unions and representing 155,000 organized workers, has voted 226 to 25 to indorse the candidacy of William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France and the Soviet Union, for mayor on the Democratic ticket.

CIO PREPARES TO ATTACK SALES TAX

WASHINGTON (FP) — As the campaign to put over a 10% general sales tax gathered speed, CIO Pres. Philip Murray, CIO leaders and groups of rank-and-file workers prepared to attack the tax before the house ways and means committee.

EDDIE COLLINS
President of
Collins Junior and Senior Baseball and Indoor Leagues

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AUBURNDALE RESTAURANT
3239 MONROE ST.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Auburndale Sport Center
3312 Monroe GA. 1340

Roofing, Cement Work, Painting, Masonry Carpentry
Ralph Parsons
2107 Glenwood Ave.
ADAMS 3560

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

IF YOU WORK—
VOTE FOR BURKE

Members of Willys-Overland Unit who have registered and are eligible to vote should give their 1st choice vote to Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO. If you have pledged your 1st choice vote to another candidate, then give Tom Burke your second choice vote. Let's have a CIO representative in our City Council.

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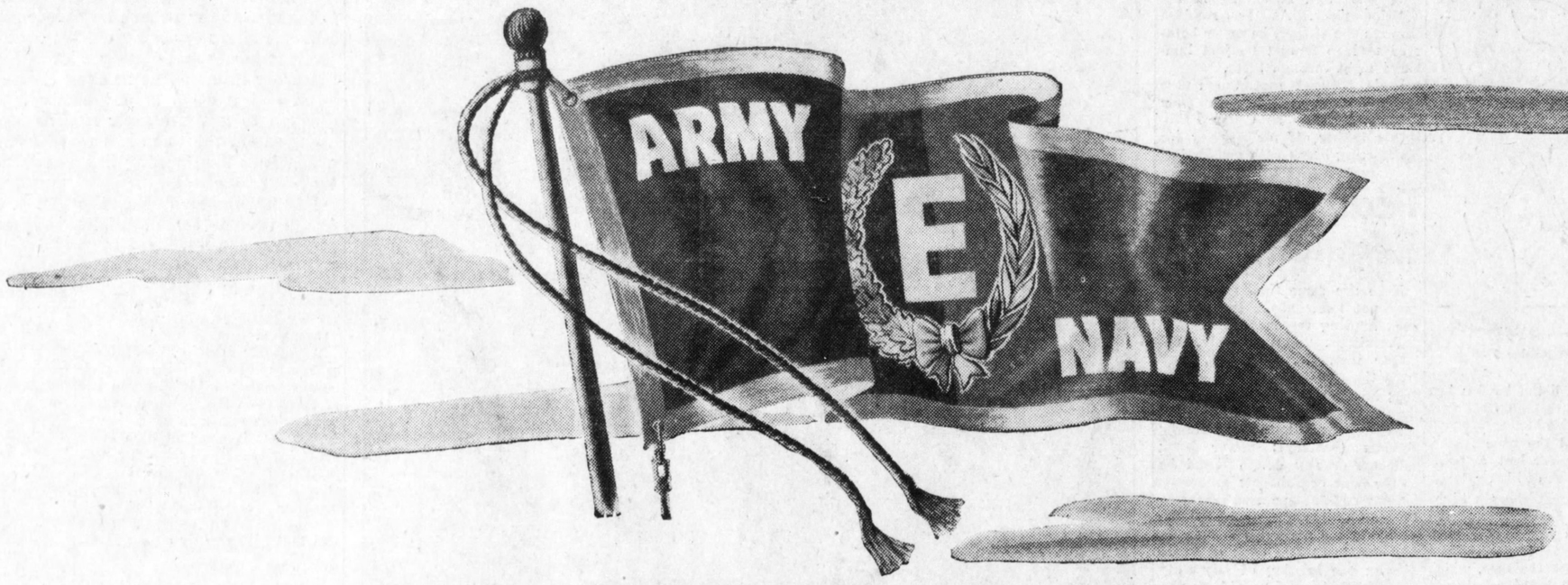

A SYMBOL
that becomes a challenge

From this day forward, the Champion Spark Plug Company is privileged to fly the Army-Navy "E" flag—its employees to wear the "E" lapel badge—symbol of "Excellence" in production.

The "E" will be flown and worn, we hope, not so much as a symbol of excellence achieved, but more as a constant reminder to all of us that by diligence, ingenuity and a spirit of unselfish cooperation we can and must surpass that achievement.

Throughout the length and breadth of this beloved land of ours, there are thousands upon thousands of companies like ours—little armies of production banded together to supply the imperative needs of our armed forces. And those who risk their lives to preserve the priceless freedoms of free men have every right to expect uninterrupted and unstinting help from us.

The attainment of the Army-Navy Production Award is naturally most gratifying to us. But more than that, it reminds us that any man or woman who puts personal feelings above the need for ceaseless flow of production to our armed forces is not only shirking a duty to the nation, but actually is impeding the successful prosecution of the War.

It is in this solemn spirit that we of the Champion Spark Plug Company receive the Army-Navy "E", the symbol of Excellence in production to date—that becomes a challenge for the future.

P. G. Shanahan
President

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO.
TOLEDO, OHIO